# King in Italy Met By Wilson

George of Great Britain arrived here Sunday night.

His Majesty, on his first visit-to Italy since the outbreak of war, was met at the airfield by Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Britain's First Sea Lord and chief of naval staff.

# Lublin Captured, Stalin Announces

LONDON (AP) — Premier Stalin announced in a broadcast order of the day tonight the cap-ture of the rail centre of Lublir in southeastern Poland.

The announcement came sev-

eral hours after Berlin had acknowledged a Russian pene-tration within 50 miles of Warsaw, with German troops ab doning Siedlice and Jaraslaw.

# Need 2,000 Men

EDMONTON (CP)-Two thouto aid in Alberta's harvest, it was announced following a meeting of the Dominion-Provincial farm

# Russians Reach San In New Drive West

troops have reached the river and Wilby was now safely in the San in southern Poland on a United States. Neither would exfront of 50 miles in another big westward advance, tonight's Russian communique, broadcast, an Sunday afternoon and was

# M.P. Resigns

## Ask Bed in Jail

and Mrs. M. T. Fletcher said they would ask for a bed in the city jail tonight. They have four the Strait of Juan do Fuca was small children. Meantime, Mr. rough and some of the party were seasick. A strong wind blew most the afternoon and there were

# Councils for Poles

today a "People's National Council" has been given temporary executive power for "safeguard variety of the independence and reestablishing the Polish state."

and wanted an area are in a victoria hotel last arrested in a Victoria hotel last arr

# Stulpnagel Injured

oft awa (CP)—Justice Minlister St. Laurent said this afternoon in the Commons he cid not
agree with those who stated that
to qualify for appointment to
the bench in Canada a man had
the defected as a condidate for
Vancouver

Wife HERE
Wilby was arrested by P. W.
Richards anc Mr. Clayards, city
police detectives, soon after
Wilby and his attractive young the Wilby case were among the
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the bench in Canada a man had to be defeated as a candidate for public office.

Replying to John Diefenbaker.
P.C., Lake Centre, Sask., Mr. St. Laurent said he took pride in the appointments he mad to the bench, especially in the Higher Courts. The judiciary in Canada was held in high regard by the Canadian public, but it was known some judicial reforms were necessary, said Mr. St. Laurent.

Vancouver.

The arrest was effected on a longest and most expensive conducted in Victoria in scine years New York. State spent several thousand dollars, paying for keeping Wilby in jail here and the victoria police department of the Victoria police departme

# Wilby On Way to New York to Face Big Theft Charges Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 24, 1944-16 PAGES

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh winds, cloudy and mild, becoming fair and very warm to-day and Tuesday. Temp. noon, Monday, 69.

Sunday's Temperatures: Min. 57; Max. 75. Sunshine: 8 hours: 32 minutes.

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than other coast cities, less than half the rainfall.

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# war, was met at the airfield by Gen. Sip. Henry Maitland Wilson, Mediterranean commander in chief, and Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Street Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, Stree

# Rough Trip Made British Retain To Friday Harbor Troam Station In Private Boat

Alexander Hume, 39 year-old former assistant treasurer of the William T. Knott Co. Inc., New York City, Sunday afternoon was removed from the city lockup here under a new order of surrender and now is in the United

Both George J. Hunter Jr., assistant to Frank S. Hogan, New York district ettorney, who has since March, and C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor who represented New York State during the hear-ings in Canada, said the new or-

up Sunday afternoon and was placed on a private launch in custody of Fred Hains and George Salayka, New York City detec-tives who have been here since OTTAWA (CP)—Speaker J. A. the arrest, Maurice Wilkinson and Louis Callon, Victoria detecin the Commons that he had re- tives, were also aboard the launch.

Philippe Lizotte, Liberal member for Kamouraska, Que.

(Mr. Lizotte has been planning taken, although it is understood to contest his home constituency wilby was to have gone to Port In the Quebec general election Angeles, Arrangements for taking the prisoner to New York for trial could not be learned.

A clearance for the boat was

given by local customs authori-VANCOUVER (CP) — Evicted from their home here today, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Fletcher said they as Port Angeles.

small children. Meantime, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Young and their three children, evicted a week ago, are still living in a tent, and a number of other families in the city are momentarily expecting to be evicted.

The launch was unable to hold its course and put into Friday Harbor on San Juan Island.

Wilby's departure marked the

Councils for Poles

MOSCOW (AP) — The Polish Council of Liberation announced torganization of the Polish nounced after having been re-Council, announced during the fused leave by the B.C. Appeal week-end by Moscow, drew fire from the Polish government in London, which is recognized by land, that he would appeal di-Britain and the U.S.) rectly to the Empire's highest courtroom.

Commenting on the news that Wilby had finally left the country, Mr. Wismer said today in Vancouver that this would mark

Vancouver Chase

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Vancouver Chase

Vancouver (CP)—Four men appeared in police court today charged with car theft, and two others were charged with receiving stolen property, and all were remanded until tomorrow.

The charges were laid by police during the week-end after a series of wild chases through city street that ended with two men hurt and seven under arrest.

of him after that, wildby, appeared in County. Court several times before the hearing before Judge H. H. Shandley April 11, at which he was ordered held in the city lock-up for extradition.

Six appeals followed, both in the Supreme courts by way of habeas corpus and in the Appeal during the week-end after a series of wild chases through city street that ended with two men hurt and seven under arrest.

Ordon McDougail of M







STIFF RESISTANCE

ing was continuing in the area.

British and Canadian troops
tightened their hold on both sides

of the Orne River south of Cach. Emicville, five miles cast of

Caen, was wrested from the Ger

stronghold of Periers last Satur

Brig. Sherwood Lett

Again Wounded

GEORGE SALAYKA



FRED HAINS . . . ends long holiday.

farlane in Victoria. Wilby was re-

LONDON (CP.Reuters)—Gen.
Otto Stulpnagel, commander of the end of the famous case so far as Canada was concerned.
Paris, was seriously injured by deterrorist, attack while traveling in the east of France last Friday, the Paris radio said tonight.

Defends Judiciary

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# Allied 5th Army Holds South Pisa; British Advance As Nazis Attack

By EDWARD KENNEDY ROME (AP)—Allied 5th Arm units held the southern distri By GLADWIN HILL of historic Pisa today while other forces wiped out virtually

a major battle on the Normandy British-Canadian 8th Army made front after British and Canadian new gains orth of the river, In the upper Arno valley the units had registered small gains clearing Terranuova of the enemy and U.S. forces received a minor setback. A dispatch from Roger far as Mount Marciano. Advances setback. A dispatch from Roger were slight in the Arezzo sector. Greene, Associated Press war British troops advanced three correspondent on the Orne River miles in the upper Tiber valley front, said British troops had after the capture of Citta di scized the western section of Castello by Indian troops. Ninety Troarn, seven miles east of Caen. Germans were killed there and

# rctained the town's railway sta. THREATEN CIVILIANS

British troops in sharp local
engagements took important
ground west of the newly
retrieved town of Maltot, five man commande has threatened miles southeast of Caen, and captured a woods 500 yards south of Unbaldo near Gubbio into another Canadian-held Etavaux, a mile to Cassino. The monastery contains a German garrison and 300 women and children.

The Germans resisted stiffly and launched a counterattack with tanks. At last report fighting was continuing in the area. line miles from Florence.

Advance elements crossed the Arno Canal and occupied Cas-

### mans Sunday. The sallent which Lt.-Gen. Brad. No Hospital Here, ley's forces drove across the little Seves River toward the German Vancouver Gets More

While Victoria waits to know

Tenders have been called for a new \$450,000 wing to the Shaug-nessy Military Hospital and another \$400,000 will be spent later on a chest disease building there. Victoria's effort to get a mili-VANCOUVER (CP) — Brig. Sherwood Lett, D.S.O., M.C., has rance, relatives here were notiied over the week-en:

It was originally intended to build a large hospital at Royal Roads but since then sites have been Brig. Lett, a well-known Van-ouver lawyer, was invalided ich. The Esquimalt council obhome in 1942 after he was seri liected to more property becomously wounded during the Dieppe raid. He later returned to England and was reported to have led an infantry brigade in the in the waterway but it has been deviation.

TO SAFETY UNDERGROUND FROM ONRUSH OF MORE DOODLEBUGS - With father holding children and mother carrying bedding, this London family lines up at

entrance to first deep shelter in their vicinity. Brave smiles show that courage is

high throughout robot-bombed Britain as Germans send still greater numbers of flying bombs over England, some apparently from new bases in Belgium.

# Warsaw Within 50 Miles of Red **Advance Guards**

By DANIEL DE LUCE MOSCOW (AP)—The German QUARTERS (AP)—Huge concentrations of Allied and German manpower and firepower, man couvring for position in improving weather, prepared today for In the upper Arno valley the streets of Lublic only 27 miles from the Wisla (Vistula) all enemy positions on the southern bank of the Arno River from the sea to near Empoli, and additional manpower and firepower, man couvring for position in improving weather, prepared today for In the upper Arno valley the River line Hitler must held to

> entering its second month with increasing momentum, the Red generals and knocked out pos-sibly 50 of the Germans' 250 the Himmler purge has barely divisions in the east—perhaps touched the real leaders and or-500,000 or more men.

ne near future for Prussia itself. The Red Army moved deeply nto the Baltic republics and in the south struck close to the Carthe wide, rolling Polish plains that Stalin's war of movement hourly gained new decisions.

### BREST BY-PASSED

a pocket 40 miles deep. Soviet troops mounted a from attack which battered into that Bug.

Berger' but was reported today had scorched and scratched Hitler last week.

While German was assumed whose name first was giver as Berger' but was reported today had scorched and scratched Hitler last week.

While German was assumed. River city's suburbs.

despairing and trapped Germans were being driven street by street from Lubin.
The German radio today

was lost. Headquarters announced, however, that U.S. defensive positions were intact.

Vancouver is getting it appropriations and pushing on with new work.

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Marshal Rokossovsky's van

### 320 MILES IN 31 DAYS

Allied military observers mar organization has existed in Gerveled at the Soviet genius in many more than half a year," maintaining supply services for this information said: "Members

# Blood Purge Sweeps Nazis' Front Lines In Italy, France

On the German frontier the Army has captured 25 German Associated Press learned from reliable but secret channels that

Another Berlin broadcast de

oops to Hitler and Nazidor

uncontested control, but the leadership of the internal opposi-tion to the Nazis, except for a

very few gaps created by the blood purge, has remained intact,

committee opposition" caught was Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, taken by accident after he had

been warned of impending arrest, and that Himmler "doesn't even

know who the members of the committee are."

"The committee and resistance

the frontier account said.

ganizers of resistance to Hitler, The battle of Poland, already

as ColeGen. Guenther Korten, to breathe, who does not carry chief of the German air force arms or forge them."
general staff, and Maj. Gen. Heinz The Berlin correspondent of Acchoslovakia, but it was over the wide, rolling Polish plains hat Stalin's war of movement sourly gained new decisions.

HEEST BY-PASSED

Brest Litovsk was by-passed in the death of the Fues, here's collaborator' and double the German home army," the here's collaborator and double the German home army," the here's collaborator and double the German home army," the here's collaborator and double the German home army," the here's collaborator and double the German home army," the here's collaborator and double the German home army, and the German home army, a

Hitler Salute Introduced in Army

army salute in the German armed forces — apparently as another

Sunday, and the village of Seves its naval or military hospital vanced within 50 miles of Way officered units in apparently

> Wisla (Vistula) river on a steadily widening front. Red Army engineers rushed bridging materials and prepared to span that river line as swiftly as the Bug was crossed last week. Once the way will be opened to outflank

an army that has raced 320 miles

LONDON (AP)—Two German tion, however thorough; and indeed no surrender, even unconditional, will completely eliminate force general staff, have died of the dangers of future aggression injuries from the Thursday bomb- by those two hawks of death, blast aimed at Hitler's life, Berlin Germany and Japan."
radio announced today. He called Hitler "merely a sym-

stave off a direct assault on the Reich.

In Stalin's juggernaut offensive entering its second month with interesting moves and a revolution in German and a lords. This time, we must make quite certain the chain is finally

By German and Russian ac joined the swelling ranks of those

even though the Nazis apparently in prison cages.

The German radio exhorted the with well-organized internal op home front to mobilize to the Berlin listed the dead officers one has the right to live not ever

Brandt, first officer in the army | Tidningen of Stockholm cable

While German army morale appeared badly shaken, there was no concrete evidence yet of any disaffection in the front lines.

The Nazis eleasly were still in clared the "Hitler salute" had firm control both of the army been introduced in place of the and of Cormany itself.

### Purge Spreads step to assure loyalty of the To Battle Fronts

Reports from France pictured Adolf Hitler's purce of rebellions army officers as having spread the fighting fronts in Germany, France and possibly Italy. These reports said eight eastern ront commanders were arrested gents had arrested and possibly xecuted German divisional leaders in France and seized Field

Marshal Kesselring, the German army commander in Italy, One report said Gen. Johannes Blaskowitz of the Bordeaux sec troops Monday to prepare for emergencies, but that he later canceled the order on learning the attempt on Hitler's life had absent from his headquarters, it

man evangelical and Catholic churches. The attempt at Hitler's life was designed not to overthrow the Nazis, for the opposition organization was well Advises Mr. King Move tor-measures taken agains

than liquidation of the Fuehrer to oust the Nazis, but was the to oust the Nazis, but was the to oust the Nazis but was the today in an interview that if signed to show the people of Germany that it is possible to act re-elected to the Commons in the many that it is possible to act against Hitler despite the SS and re-elected to the Commons in the next federal election he had better Gestapo."

The Germans announced grave new reverses in Poland placing the Russian army within 30 miles of Warsaw. Foreign Secretary Lidon and asserts in Poland placing the Russian army within 30 miles of Warsaw. Foreign Secretary Mr. Douglas, whose C.C.F.

of Warsaw, Foreign Secretary Mr. Douglas, whose C.C.F. Eden said events inside the Reich supporters swept Saskatchewan "seem to show that experienced of the recent of the said his party expected to win the seat at the next federal election.

Mr. Eden added: "No punish-

### Just 3 Smokes a Day forts Fund makes its appeal to

Three garettes a day. That is the amount Victorians unit, First Battalion Canadian mandy battles:

That is how the quota of 100, 000 cigarettes a month guaranteed by the Scottish women's auxiliary works out when it is divided among the boys over

In addition, auxiliary members are sending chocolate bars, Life savers, woolens and other comforts which cannot be purchased at any price by the Scottish soldiers on the battlefield.

Altogether \$900 each month needed for these shipments—\$300 Kay McIntyre, Times, editorial, for cigarettes alone. It is for this who is acting as secretary treasmoney the Times Scottish Com- urer,

the home-fronters of Victo	ria.an
island districts.	
Reported today are:	
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Duncan	
Major and Mrs. W. R.	
Russell	3.0
Betty Russell	_ 1.0
Anon	_ 1.0
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### No Canadians Shot

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Minister King said today in the Com-mons no Canadians were included in the latest list, of Allied war prisoners shot by their Gouman captors. He recalled that six of orignal 50 prisoners shot in jured the Fuehrer last Thursday. North Hunan Town Germany were Canadians,

telephoned that the explosi for food crops.

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# Nazi Hierarchy Make 'Last Ditch' Stand, Says Report

By CHARLES: S. FOLTZ

MADRID (Delayed AP)—The revolt of German generals, ac cording to reports direct from Berlin, has given Adolf Hitler and Hefinrich Himmler the opportant to which carrieds to secure at the community hall at Cedar at the week-end, expressed the ment of Munitions and Supply, unanimous opinion the B.C. Coast varied to report direct from what was termed the recent \$20 drop in potatoes.

A resolution was passed calling on the board's agencies to secure at the community hall at Cedar at the community hall at Cedar at the week-end, expressed the ment of Munitions and Supply, unanimous opinion the B.C. Coast varied the ment of Munitions and Supply, unanimous opinion the B.C. Coast varied the ment of Munitions and Supply, unanimous opinion the B.C. Coast varied the ment of Munitions and Supply, unanimous opinion the B.C. Coast varied the wholesaler than let the wholesaler than let the wholesaler attacked German airdromes, har brould compensate growers for what was termed the recent \$20 drop in potatoes.

A great fleet of R.A.F. and R.C.A.F. bombers cast 2,800 tons of explosives on the great naval tunity to snatch what power German army leaders still held within the Reich. It also has en-abled them to impose the last word in police terror rule on

With the reopening of telephone communications between Berlin and Madrid it was learned that the SS., the Gestapo, Hitler Youth and the whole Nazi höme guard of gunmen now stand in the last ditch position planned long ago against the day when German military machine wed signs of a crack-up.

Sanchez Maspons, Berlin cor-respondent of the newspaper Informaciones, always well-informed on the German official the last obstacle to the supreme concentrations of politica (police) power, which was clearly necessary since the defeat of Stalingrad and inevitable since the moment when the Bolshevik rmies took the front to the ver

### HELD IN BARRACKS

What he did not report and what no correspondent could re-port—was that scores of German army reserve battalions were confined to barracks without know-ing why until Hitler spoke, and then it was too late.

these reports from Germany to day led friends to suppose that hundreds, and perhaps thousands, "He rings very well," Mr. Izard ANKARA (AP)—Falih Rifki of regular army officers of the old Prussian school fell before rticle at the week-end, seid re-ords reaching Turkey indicated many even before they could be Atay, editor of Ulus, in a leading irticle at the week end, said reerals they would have followed.

The article said reports re. MASS EXECUTIONS become president of the Reich and commander in chief while at the same time string was a like was a like same time string was a like was a

ne same time giving up all poli- rebellion against Hitler. Firing squads worked ov German generals feared this in interior Germany and also at ecision would mean loss of their the front, the dispatch said, with luence, it was said, and they hundreds of officers put to death re-joined in their opposition on three days ended July 21.

the leaders of German indus- "At Langericht and Grausy, who thought Himmler's ad Haus" (two notorious Vienna priswould spell ex- ons), the article asserted, "ex past four weeks occurred regularly, twice a week. At Graus STOCKHOLM (AP)-The Berlin correspondent of the Stock-holm Dagens Nyheter said Sun-

### day "very concrete rumors" in Berlin were that a German "teller mine," placed under a map desk Chinese Attack Another Swedish correspondent

CHUNGKING (AP) - Chines Licorice cultivation in England, blew off Hitler's trousers as well-troops are attacking the Japan is now confined to a few acres, as those of the whole party of 14 stronghold of Slangsiang in because the land is more needed standing around the map table. Hitler, said the correspondent, have thrown back other Japaness side ty changed his uniform, and when Mussolini arrived a short time later for a conference he held up the ragged pants to show the 60 miles to the south, the Chianness which again penetrated Chinese positions in Hengyang, the Canton-Hankow railway city the ragged pants to show the 60 miles to the south, the Chianness and the Chinese positions in Hengyang. The

and settled slowly. A troop cafrier plane in war paint rolled down the runway. nese high command says. Hitler was said to have been vounded in the right shoulder continued with unabated fury at budget right! McMartin's, and back and had his hair singed. Hengyang, and indicated the ChiThe Dagens Nyheter report at nese were trying to smash the tributed the plot to a general enemy-encirclement ring to the

# Up-Island Farmers Want Nazi Naval Base More Money for Potatoes

unanimously, urged that the poard compensate those growers who dug their potatoes on the understanding that the price was \$50, when the price had dropped to \$30 a ton at the time of digging. The farmers charged that the wholesalers of potatoes were notified of the price change as early as July 13, while the board's agency in Nanaimo did not receive the information until

"The board has a motion on their records which orders them to wire price changes immedi-ately to all agencies," said George Howland, ex-board mem-

"I thought the marketing board was working for the benefit of the producers and the consum-ers," said one grower from Wellers," said one grower from Well- pices of the Farmers' Union ington. "It appears now to be working in the interests of the chairmanship of President

# Airman Rings Cathedral Bells

present.

LAC, Maxwell Oakshett, came all the way to Victoria tom an Alberta R.A.F. camp for a chance to ring Victoria's Christ Church Cathedral's bells—the only ones in western Canada did a good job Sunday, according The Germans who received to campanologist E. W. Izard.
Oakshett is one of Britain's acc

"He rings very well," Mr. Izard said today, "All our best ringers LAC. Oakshett with us. He was present for both m evening services and will also help at practice tonight."

Two methods of campa

were used Sunday, Mr. Izard ex. R.A.F. campanologist Oakshett plained, known to bell ringers as grand star triples and stedman ibles. Christ Church il's bells are well-known in England among campanologists and are often mentioned in their weekly magazine, "The Ringing than 300 years.

Both Mr. Izard and LAC, Oak at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. shelt are members of the Ancient A. Austen-Leigh, St. David Street, Society of College Youths, oldest will leave tonight for Penhold, organization of its kind in Alta, where he is stationed.

Secret Plane Hop

whe saw the red light.

The red light circled the field

### 120 Babies Rescued babies, laughing babies and babies staring in blank amazement at From Yugoslavia By the excitement they were provok-"They are the best passengers

the Yugoslav Partisans. "Start rolling," he said. From the shadows of the far side two ambulances moved out. A staff car followed, then two

them aboard and flew them out western and southwestern Ger of the country across the Adriatic many. to where they could be cared for

jutants. It hinted executions of several generals had been carried out in Berlin and added, "it is completely quiet in other cities and towns of Germany."

Chinese forces were reported saxivist of them to the rest are nurses."

There were babies on the seats, babies in arms, There would be a long enemy line north of the besieged rall junction.

Saxivist of them to the wounded Yugoslavs had been armound at least 120 babies. The greatest mass air evacuation ever undertaken from Yugo out a hitch

I ever had," the pilot said. "Once I got off the ground they all went

phaned by the bitter struggle in their homeland, the babies had with Allied planes racing across been collected under the very Britain's southeast coast and noses of the Germans, and were shortly before noon the German taken to a hidden airport.

down the runway.

The cabin door peopled open.

The cabin door peopled open.

By the time an orange blue and a vouthful U.S. pilot an

# At Kiel Bombed By Great Force

of explosives on the great naval base of Kiel before dawn and R.A.F. planes from Italy bombed In reply to the question "why have spuds dropped to \$30 this early in the season?" Harold Ads-

head, president of the Cedar Farmers' Union, said growers in the interior were prepared to take \$30 for their potatoes at the point of shipping, and their association was willing to stand the freight.

the Romanian capital of Bucha rest.

British heavy bombers attacked flying bomb installations, in nor thern France for the third time in about a day's span. This was the only daylight operation reported from England up to late The farmers passed a resolu-tion, to be forwarded to Premier John Hart and Agriculture Minis-small breaks in the virtually com-

ter K. C. MacDonald, calling for plete overcast, an amendment to the Natural Airdromes

Products Marketing Act, to allow establishment of one central marketing board for the whole prov-The leading Italian port of Genoa, 85 miles up the west coast instead of two, as at from the battlefront at Pisa, was struck. Four German troop con The meeting was under the aus-places of the Farmers' Union slavia were targets across the

Adriatie from Italy.
Other objectives included tank repair shops and a ball bearing factory. A few enemy interceptors were encountered.
The German radio said heavy

ttacks against the Reich were d veloping again today. They re orted fighter formations ove southwest Germany and Bavaria suggesting Allied planes from taly might be joining in the

Five separate bomber forces were sent out from Britain Sunday night by the R.A.F. and R.C. A.F., the largest raining destruc-tion on Kiel at the rate of 150 tons of bombs a minute. Other heavyweights bomber iwo large St. Nazaire, in an efforts to re-prison camp near duce further the enemy's dwind-ling fuel supplies, and another force hit German flying bomb sites in northern France.

### BERLIN ATTACKED

At the same time squadrons of R.A.F. Mosquitoes attacked Berin with 4,000-pound blockbusters for the 13th time since D-Day and formations of these speedy, allcarried on ringing at St. Paul's Cathedral in London for more purpose planes also provided overnight support for Allied ground forces in Normandy by pounding enemy troop move-ments in the Rouen and Amiens LAC. Oakshett, who is staying

Night-flying Mosquitoes also vere sleeping babies, crying in the Ruhr. The total loss in these sweeping overnight opera-tions, which also included laying mines in enemy waters, was eigh support operations over the Nor ly battle area.

Mediterranean - based Allied AN ALLIED, A LR PORT IN to sleep. There wasn't a whisper hour hand on the lieutenant's watch had moved past midnight and was coming up 1 o'clock to the Vugestay Partisans. On The activation of the Partisans of the Vugestay Partisans of the Company of the State of the Vugestay Partisans of the State of the Vugestay Partisans of the State of t

The aerial offensive from the aken to a hidden airport. radio said strong Allied bomber.
Then the U.S. planes gathered formations were approaching

### Jews Give Thanks

# Merriman Round-up ...

THE ARMY has certainly changed and for the better. Maj.Gen.

Pearkes told an officers' training school the other day: "I believe it is more important to teach our soldiers to become good Canadian citizens than to be good riftemen." He said soldiers should be taught why they are trying to win this war and what is going to happen to them after the war when they go into the period of rehabilitation. He wants discussion groups in every unit.

Army and Navy Secretary Manxman Jack Rivers will okay this one. The Parliament of the Isle of Man voted a war contribution to Britain of \$1,000,000 and decided to lend a further \$1,000,000 free of interest . . . Nearly \$41,600,000 has been paid out to Eire for bomb damage caused by foreign aircraft.

DARLIAMENTARY writers at Ottawa disclose it is becoming the PARLIAMENTARY writers at Ottawa disclose it is becoming the young man's day in public life with younger men being elected in the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand. It doesn't apply so much in Canada, however. Checking the first 50 members of the Commons they find the average age was more than 50 years. Prime Minister King at 69 is the oldest leader. Gordon Graydon at 47 is the youngest. . : Alan Chambers, Nanaimo M.P., was referred to in the House the other day as "one of the most brilliant young members we have." Comox Alberni A. W. Neill told the House about a pension sent to an applicant who was critically ill. He said with the pension was sen a note reading: "We know you are very ill. If you are dead when you get this cheque it must be sent back at once."

ALAN RANDALL says London's main concern about the flying A bomb is its sleeping-disturbing effect. London nerve specialists say there will be little trouble beating the bombs if the populace gets enough sleep. Londoners now are rapidly learning to settle down in night shelters or the safest corner of their homes and to relax... Douglas Amaron, war correspondent back in London after nine months overseas, finds life in London more pleasant than it has been since 1940 with shopkeepers polite, taxis sometimes available at night and theatres and restaurants welcoming customers with open arms. By clearing thousands of people out of town, the Normandy invasion and the buzz bombs have improved conditions for those who remain and the transients. "Eight months ago," he says, "restaurants were so crowded that unless you knew the boss or courted his daughter you might as well stay home."

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# Nazis' Central Power Crumbling He Says On Visit to Normandy LONDON (CP) In the first and a wholesale shake-up in com LONDON (CP) In the first and a wholes

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LONDON (CP)—In the first official Allied word on the crisis in Germany, Prime Minister Churchill said during a visit to Normandy, Sunday, there are grave signs of farm plants and animals to obtain hybrid vigor seems to—be wigned and predicted the war farm plants and animals to obtain hybrid vigor seems to—be wigned and predicted the war farm plants and animals to obtain hybrid vigor seems to—be wigned and predicted the war farm plants and animals to obtain hybrid vigor seems to—be wigned and predicted the war farm plants and animals to obtain hybrid vigor seems to—be wigned and predicted the war farm plants and animals to obtain hybrid vigor seems to—be wigned and predicted the war farm plants and animals to obtain hybrid vigor seems to—be wigned and predicted the war farm plants and animals to obtain hybrid vigor seems to—be wigned and predicted the war farm plants and animals to obtain hybrid vigor seems to—be wigned and predicted the war farm plants and animals to obtain hybrid vigor seems to—be wigned and predicted the war farm plants and animals to obtain hybrid vigor seems to—be wigned and predicted the war farm plants and animals to obtain hybrid vigor seems to—be wigned and predicted the war farm plants and animals to obtain hybrid vigor seems to—be wigned and predicted the war farm plants and animals to obtain hybrid vigor seems to—be wigned and predicted the war farm plants and predicted the war farm plants and predicted for a map, and pointed fine stick to curling white smoke marking the spot where a shell fell in the valley below.

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CRANBROOK (CP)—Farmers in scattered sections throughout dential platforms, hammered out this district are sustaining fairly heavy losses from grasshoppers focal points for the plague are in Widermere and on St. Mary's Prairie near here. In parts of these sections hay crops were damaged, and it is expected damaged, and it is expected damage to the second alfalfa cut will be heavy.

dential platforms, hammered out by party leaders after, much by p

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For instance, three weeks after the Republican platform had been adopted in Chicago and widely reprinted in the nation's press, only two voters in every five claimed to have read any part of that document.

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# Voters Pay Little Attention To Party Platforms

By American Institute of Public Opinion
PRINCETON, N.J. Presidential platforms, hammered out

war world affairs.

Even groups who might be exin various individual planks such as farmers in the farm plank and workers in the labor lank, actually show widespread

### VAGUE PROMISES

It is too early to tell the counwill meet the same fate as the document put out by the Republicans. The custom of platform-making is a vestigial remarkable of the control of the custom of nant of earlier days, and American voters show a political sophistication which has led there o the conclusion that platforms

umber of votes. Even among persons who defi itely plan to vote the Republican ticket this fail, knowledge of their own party's platform is compara-tively limited. Fewer than half (47 per cent) of all Republicans polled claim to have read all or part of it. This is not much larger than the average for the country as a whole, with Demo

A similiar indifference to plat forms was found in 1940, both throughout the country as a whole and in the ranks of the Republicans. Only 31 per cent of Republicans, and 26 per cent of all voters, had bothered to read anything in the platform on which Wendell Willkie ran.

### LABOR, FARM PLANKS

It might be assumed that farmers who had read the plat form would have paid special attention to the section on agricu ture. Yet the survey reveals that only 26 per cent of the farmers who had read the platanything that it said about agr

As for the plank on labor, the number of skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers who had read the platform and could re-member any point it made about labor was only 22 per cent. Obviously platforms cannot by

themselves be considered a major factor in influencing votes where so few people know what is in them. The attitude of the great majority of voters is: "We'r. waiting to see what the

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# In Plane Crash

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SLAVIA (Délayed)—Maj. Ran colph Churchill, Cao. Evelyn Waugh, four Russian officers and cur transport plane crashed from 400 feet and burst into flames

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Maj. Churchill, son of the Prime Minister, and Capt. Waugh, novelist, are members of a Tito's Partisans. The Russians

(This dispatch by a British

in Kent, England.
George Cook, father of Edith, did not attend the execution. He said during the week-end he had been a misinterpretation.

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### RUSSIA'S MILITARY MIRACLE

ESS THAN FIVE WEEKS AGO MAR shal Stalin set his first summer offensive in motion toward the general westerly direction of Vitebsk, That point in the long eastern battle line is now far to the eas of the present fighting. And no fewer than seven additional operations begun at inter vals in the last month are being merged int one vast movement embracing a front of nearly 800 miles. With the exception of one comparatively small area, the physical war on the ground no longer is being waged in Russian territory. All this complete meta morphosis has been brought about by armies of the Soviet Union which Adolf Hitler told a wildly-cheering mob in Berlin's Sports palast at the beginning of October, 1941, were so utterly defeated and disorganized that they would never rise again,

In the spring of 1940 the whole world marvelled at the speed with which the seemingly-invincible Wehrmacht raced through the Low Countries and finally forced France to capitulate. This was the great "Blitz krieg" and the application of the Douhet technique with a vengeance. In less than a couple of months the European front had reached the Atlantic coastline-with 21 miles of the Straits of Dover separating the Old World's last bastion of freedom from what had been a raging inferno. Fifty months later, however, Hitler and his armies on three fronts are being compelled to contemplate a Russian "Blitzkrieg" which has traveled 320 miles in 31 days. Not only are all the military experts marvelling at an accomplishment that has dwarfed everything which has gone before; they are puzzled by a feat of transport and com-munications maintenance which, by its very nature, has robbed even modern military orthodoxy of most of its meaning.

How much longer Adolf Hitler's commanders will be able to retain some sen blance of orderly withdrawal in the face of this unremitting pressure from Marshal Stalin's valiant armies would be considered highly problematical if all were well with the Nazi high command and the German populace. Not that the revelations of the last few days should be regarded as an in evitable prelude to the early and complete collapse of the Wehrmacht in the east, But when all the circumstances are taken into account, the rapid approach of the Soviet armies toward the Fatherland itself will as suredly be accompanied by new manifesta tions on the home front that will not be mitigated by the "purge" method.

### MR. CHURCHILL PLEASED

AFTER THREE DAYS IN NORMANDY, where he saw all he wanted to see and talked to many, Mr. Churchill has returned to London in a highly optimistic frame of mind. He sees in the recent events in the Reich the beginnings of a serious revolution, suggestive that the war with Germany may have been appreciably shortened in consequence, since the knowledge of what is going on at home is bound, sooner or later, to have a depressing influence on the average German soldier. On this account the Prime Minister feels that victory may be closer than he had dared to hope a short time ago. He does not labor the point unduly; but it may be taken for granted that Allied intelligence in enemy lands has ob tained promising information that will be translated only by the progress of events. In any case, Mr. Churchill is, no airy optimist; yet the internal condition of the Reich is highly complementary to the inexorable western drive of the Soviet armies.

### CANADA'S BEST BOOK CITY

AN EDITOR OF QUILL AND QUIRE, the trade magazine of Canadian book publishers, in a published interview here the other day; said that Victoria was known in the trade as "the best book city in Canada." That is, on a per capita basis, more books were bought and presumably read here than elsewhere. A somewhat surprising statement was added by the editor referred to. This was that Victoria with onetenth the population has as many book shops as Toronto, which prides itself on being the centre of English-speaking culture—the Athens of Canada

This tribute to Victoria's position as a book-reading community is supported by the annual report of the B.C. Public Library Commission. The statistics in this report show that although Vancouver has four times the population of Victoria, the total number of books taken out by cardholders at the Vancouver Public Library during the last year was only twice the number borrowed from the Victoria Public Library, The year's circulation totals are: Vancouver 713,-259 volumes, Victoria 361,333. That is, on a per capita basis, Victoria reads twice as many books as does Vancouver. Actually, 41,466 for Vancouver. We shall not pause tistics, other than to note that they confer on Victoria a distinction that must be the problem will be very near settlement. envy of other less cultured communities.

The report draws attention to the fact that since the Carnegie Corporation in the seas reading, "Having a good time-wish you early years of this century gave money for were here,"

the construction of libraries in New Westbeen done to keep up with the growth of these cities in the intervening years. It is From the Inside pointed out that no city in British Columbia as yet voted public money specifically for the building of a library. The Carnegle Corporation does not maintain libraries and since 1918 has not provided money for new buildings. Consequently, all of the fibraries are found to be hopelessly inadequate and as a result costly to operate.

As we approach the postwar world and to seem of the fibraries and censored articles.

Associated Press War Analyst Hitler seems to have held his lation permanently.

2. It's knocking out Germany's best military brains and thus is of the fibraries and in the face of the rebellion by the prussian high command, but we need feel no great disappoint ment over that since our main interest really like in the military resent page of militarism from circular the decised guilly or not, but can they by any technicality be the the accused guilly or not, but can they by any technicality be the face of the rebellion by the vastly simplifying our task of smashing the Reich's machine in the face.

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its needs, it is timely to be reminded that if vided for in much the same manner as raise the level of work done as well as to extend the type of service given. Music operation rooms. and art, as well as practical subjects such as economics, sociology, politics and athe various technologies, depend to a large extent on libraries, especially for the literature on those subjects. The whole field of adult education is inextricably tied in with libra ries, regardless of the subject or method of study employed. Yet how can any of these developments be encouraged or tried out in buildings and with equipment long since inadequate to meet even the most ordinary public needs?

### AN IMPORTANT PROVISION

UNDER CONSIDERATION BY THE EUropean Advisory Commission are some precise provisions which the United States suggests for inclusion in the terms of surrender for Germany. One of these has to do specifically with freedom of speech and, sary. Its adoption would give the United IN MILITARY operations the approxima Nations complete control of communications inside Germany and would prohibit Ger many from controlling any communications outside her own frontiers, or interfering with her citizens' rights to listen to foreign

Terms similar to these were included and accepted in the Italian surrender. 'And it is expected that the United States will later ask all non-Axis nations to co-operate after the war in a voluntary program of free access to news, speedy transmission at uni form low rates, and unrestricted communi ation between all countries. War, of course, has induced excessive government control of news, among neutrals as well as belligerents, which makes a future world agreemen on free speech highly desirable. But in the case of Germany, the history of the past 10 years demonstrates that some such drastie

10 years demonstrates that some such drastie terms as the American proposal would seem to envisage will be vital to lasting peace.

The Nazi government launched the first attack of this war not against Poland, but against the freely expressed thoughts of free men. The burning of the books was really the opening battle, and subsequent terms as the American proposal would seem to envisage will be vital to lasting peace.

The Nazi government launched the first months ahead.

Replacements for the losses suffered in the lifetime of anyone living. Old men cannot fly Spitfires, neither can they deal with the problems really the opening battle, and subsequent very liberal figure—could not be exceeded. really the opening battle, and subsequent suppressions of free speech and the access to broadcasts of truth from abroad, under penalty of imprisonment or death, were as important to Hitler as the conquest of Norway and the "Blitzkrieg" against the Low Countries and France. The diet of lies to the condition of the same as we have such as follows:

Was estimated that the maximum loss a before the tasks mentioned in the above paragraph will be accomplished.

The position in Canada at the penalty of this war may be roughly as follows:

We have a total working group CRUELTY TO ANIMALS. Countries and France. The diet of lies which the Nazi leaders fed Germany was carefully planned. But all possibility of leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned. But all possibility of leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned. But all possibility of leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned. But all possibility of leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned. But all possibility of leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned. But all possibility of leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned. But all possibility of leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned. But all possibility of leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned. But all possibility of leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned. But all possibility of leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned. But all possibility of leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned. But all possibility of leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned before the leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned. But all possibility of leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned before the leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned before the leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned before the leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned before the leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned before the leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned before the leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned before the leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned before the leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned before the leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned before the leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned before the leaving the British shores at the hour decarefully planned before the leaving the British people of the Reich could be aroused to fanatical enthusiasm for war—with talk of encirclement, Jewry, and super-statism, be the invasion were drafted after many for the minds of German youth could be months of discussion among the experts.

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for bringing mankind out of the ignorance and superstition of the Middle Ages into the modern world of free thought and individual liberty. Hitler would have returned Europe to the Middle Ages by denying free access to truth with control of press and communications. He almost succeeded

### WATCH KIEL

OUT OF THE WELTER OF FACT AND and the number of men each barge can pour Europe since the abortive attempt on the beaches of France. They also realize that the capture of any important port would needs, a different picture is preports. It would not be surprising if this a time as they believe we have prepared turned out to be correct. As it was in the first Great War, so it has been in this; the first Great War, so it has been in this; the chant ship targets.

difficulty still is the task of training crews quickly enough to meet his requirementsand then to infuse them with the requisite enthusiasm to put to sea. Trouble at Kiel marked the beginning of the end in 1918, been of pushing forward the road which has ably expected that it may take The 2,800 tons of bombs which the R.A.F. been under construction west of Shawnigan years to bring about anything in and R.C.A.F unloaded on this great base last Lake towards the west coast. The public the shape of settled conditions and R.C.A.F unloaded on this great base last night probably added to Hitler's concern about the feelings of the men who now know that the submarine has been reduced to comparative impotency.

or Fascist prisoners for every patriot the Nazis execute. If patriots of other occupied our library has 28,199 borrowers as against lands should decide to make similar vows as the armies of liberation draw near them. to dilate on the significance of these sta- either Nazi terrorism will abate, or else ope phase of the "what to do with Germany

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Every one of the battles on land, at sea interest really lies in the mili-nor in the air which we read with breath-tary aspect of the situation—and expertness. It has been bred into libraries are to survive they must be pro- and in the air which we read with breathless interest is received with only a mild professional interest by those responsible for military operations in their map and chools. New buildings would do much to professional interest by those responsible for military operations in their map and

> The recent sensational raids on Japan were known by those on the inside many months ago even to the minute when our super bombers were to take off and the havoc they were going to spread on Japan. Nothing was left to chance. Even losses could be forecast with a 90 per cent approximation. On paper it was obvious that they could not be very heavy since the Japanese had neither fighter planes nor "flak" which could reach our bombers at the altitude they were flying.

Our task force operations in the Central Pacific also were planned months earlier to the most minute detail. The enemy strength What Are We Going to Do Pacific also were planned months earlier to in the islands was well known and appropriate dispositions were taken to avoid any npleasant surprise. The force with which we struck the Japanese in those outer defences was so powerful that we just could

tion of the sacrifice is made beforehand and the difference either in larger or smaller losses is a matter concerning the local commanders. So far the evaluation of losses has been far below the number of men, ships

has been far below the number of men, ships and airplanes we were willing to pay for those operations.

In France the situation is not much different. The enemy is, of course, in a far stronger position than the Japanese in the Pacific and the necessary allowances have been made for some of his surprise moves. But by admitting that he has the maximum strength he can have in a given area, the high command believes we cannot miss fire high command believes we cannot miss fire commerce and industry to plan entire family would perish at the if everything goes according to schedule, well and wisely now so that our bottom of a well? That is to say, if the local commanders make country shall not again be caught unprepared for the change-over to do certain things at an agreed given time to peacetime life and conditions.

Well and wisely now so that our body and so that the men and women of our present forces shall not The colored races of the world

Countries and France. The diet of lies a large fleet of transports, barges and other of 5,000,000.

warped into the perverted mold of Naziism.

When the spectacular news of a quick stab standard of living as before the grammy first had to be insulated from resulting in the conquest of an important items. truth. Then the process had to be repeated railway junction or the much expected news Does anyone expect that feed in the occupied countries. For truth was of the capture of an important port reaches ing an extra 2,000,000 men and as dangerous as guns in the hands of people destined for 1,000 years of slavery in the mad, grandiose plan of the "new order." The we expected," of "the enemy is weakening, of only 3,000,000, is a job which we expected," of "the enemy is weakening, of only 3,000,000, is a job which we expected," of "the enemy is weakening. invention of printing was largely responsible since we took this place so many hours can be handled without a long "ROAD TO BERLIN" earlier.

THERE IS A SIMILAR situation in the enemy's camp. The German generals are bears any relation to the fully aware of what their prospects are, plexity of the above problem They reckon with possible mistakes of their DEFERRED NEEDS opponents which would drastically change the situation and call for an attack by reserves held in readiness for other operations. It is simple to talk of the back-log of deferred needs which serves held in readiness for other operations. tions. They know the tempo of our landings life of the Fuehrer is a report of unrest in dramatically reduce their chance of resistnaval personnel, particularly among Nazi ance and prepare their own plans for the same bracket as submarine crews, at Kiel and other fleet defence of the vital area for about as long of the east. Those millions have

German trump card has failed to produce "brains of the armies" is the lack of rew the prize trick. We have it on the authority of Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt that in units. This has to deal with human psychol. recent months the number of underwater ogy and morale and no individual can gauge craft sunk has exceeded that of their mer- these. But barring these very important un. The various schools of social reant ship targets.

Not only is Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz

Not only is Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz finding it extremely difficult to replenish vious to the outsider but is very clear of the his rapidly vanishing submarines; a greater chief strategists.

## WEST COAST HIGHWAY CONNECTION | able that this turmoil and

It is fair to inquire what the cost has end of this war. It can be reason also should know what use this road is ex- at the end of this war. pected to be and what the final cost will amount to if the road ever reaches completion. Most interesting of all would be the knowledge of the motivating power behind selection of this route when there are others and girls came back we must so

ONE WAY OUT

ITALIAN PATRIOTS IN OCCUPIED Italy have sworn to execute 10 German the west coast could have been completed the rise of Hitlers on this continuation. by now with the money already expended on the much more difficult Shawnigan route.

GENEROUS LIVING ALLOWANCES Whether forestry money, military funds or other cash has or is going into the Shaw-nigan road, it all comes from the same place, the pockets of the people-and that money ld be spent where the best value can be obtained.

> The peace will seem different this time. war who are in need, together The brides brought back will speak Cockney with the elderly people in the instead of French.

blood purge, which is experienced generals. reported to have liquidated some of the greatest of the Prussian high command and a host of beaten, the Prussian war lords

1. It's saving us the postwar revolt.

Legion to the House of Commons

By DEWITT MACKENZIE trouble of removing these key not even reprimanded.

Associated Press War Analyst stones of militarism from circu. The question seems to be not

we shall get a more lasting peace if we achieve it through a crush ing defeat of German's armed might, on the battlefield. We've had one experience of letting fessional whom he is purging, Prusian militarism save its skin nor can he replace them with animals unhappy but when by yelling "kamerad." nor can he replace them with animals unhappy but when his supporters among the less comes to wicked and deliber

lesser officers who supported would insist on surrender to cruelty to those who cannot rethem, is doing a grand two-fold avoid disastrous defeat. If he taliate is the worst kind of meandidn't agree, it would mean a ness.

with regard to interest and debt,

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sure generous living allowances to the returning veterans of this war. The veterans of the last

general population, must also be

that adequate punishment has been meted out in the two atrocious cases M. N. Ward mentions only to find that the culprits were

xperienced generals.

Hitler long had known that if it brought home to them in a way they would never forget, be they to cruelty to those who

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# 1,800 Separate Items Required To Provision Ocean Ships Here , quently have to sleep in their

By RON KENVYN

ing the ocean vessels that come danger zones. to Vistoria and other B.C. ports is highly important, and it falls under the ships' stores administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. In British Columbia, J. B. Ellis is the responsible officer, and for the whole of Canada, the administrator is D. B. Townsend, with Capt. D. G. Thomas of Halifax as deputy administrator.

All these freighters, British, Canadian, Australian, Russian or other flags, need large quantities

LIVE SHEEP FOR LASCARS

The ships call for all sorts of supplies from chronometers to supplies. Trom chronometers to supplies from form and another war" because the excitement of aerial combat was in his blood and he didn't like the idea of having no fighting to do.

He certainly fought successfully, bringing down 32 enemy planes.

Last May he was repatriated to Canada to instruct. Recently he was posted to St. Hubert, Que, for experience in twin-motored aircraft so that he would be better fitted for a postwar career in truck as bacon, because pork is a forbidden food.

Ghee, the main item of India's

Canadian, Australian, Russian or other flags, need large quantities of stores. There are something like 1,800 items on the requisition forms made out by the captains. More than 100 ships a week have been stocked for ocean-going voyages out of Canadian ports during the past year. There vessels are given sufficient supplies

One interesting side-line of the ships' store service is the large amount of bedding supplies needed. The average Liberty or Victory ship carries a crew of about 60, and that means 180 pairs of sheets on a five-month voyage. These sheets are dyed navy-blue because the men free scaled to the requirements per large ships' allowances are strictly navy-blue because the men free scaled to the requirements per large ships' service is the large cathering the ships' captain has to be authorized by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board before the ships' allowances are strictly the ships.

Championship.

He succeeds Bob Gray, also of the succeeds Bob Gray, also of the ships' captain has to be authorized by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board before the ships' allowances are strictly the orders are issued to store the first round.

Hint Beurling May Seek Action In Chinese Air Force

OTTAWA (CP) - Flt. Lt. George (Buzz) Beurling, Canada's leading air ace from Verdun, Que, will be a civilian and a war veteran at 22 in three weeks.

That's how long it will take to omplete the formalities launched Saturday when the R.C.A.F. announced approval of the Malta Falcon's request that he be permitted to resign his commission "to sacilitate his rehabilitation in rivil life."

There was no immediate state-

ment from Buzz himself on his future, but the official air force statement indicated a civilian aviation post was in prospect.

However, there was a report from Montreal that Buzz was considering offering his services to the Chinese Air Force. It is known he didn't like instructional. work in Canada. He has emphatically told reporters on many occa-sions that he did not relish the idea of some day piloting a com-mercial transport on peaceful air outes and he described this as 'truck driving."

He also once said that when

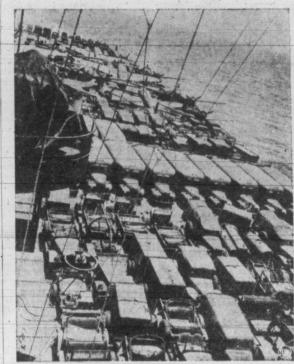
Task of storing and provision clothes, especially when in this war was over perhaps he'd "have to go and find another war" because the excitement of

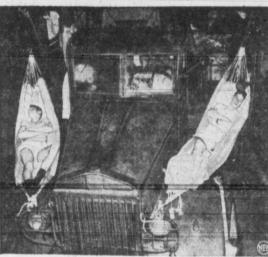
sels are given sufficient supplies for the round voyage so that they will not call upon the supplies of countries near the front line.

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Warns Against Belief Reich Breaking Up

SEATTLE (AP) - While contemplation of a revolution from the internal disturbances in Germany are a pleasant form of thought, such a course is a poor one to depend on for culmination of the war, thinks Cmdr. Anthony Kimmins, British naval intelli

gence officer. Cmdr. Kimmins, around some, having been in the invasion of Normandy, Norway, North Africa, Pantalleria, Sicily Salerno and the Kwajaiein Atoll in addition to having been wit convoys to Murmansk and Malta, and flying with the planes which bombed the German battleship Tirpitz, thinks the German ers are far from convinced they are beaten.

fight in them," he asserted. Even those who had seen ou-mmense armada hadn't lost any f their arrogance."

The invasion of Normandy was he greatest in size and most difficult of the Allied amphibiious operations.

"It wasn't until we were back across the Channel that we were able to realize the immensity of he operation," he said. Only 42 years old, Cmdr. Kim



SUCCEEDS TOJO - A sure sign that things look bad to the Japs is the ousting of Premier Gen. Hidekio Tojo. As chief of the Japanese general staff Tojo has been succeeded by Gen. Yoshijiro Umeza, above, former commander in chief of Jap forces in Manchukuo.

lought through the rirst Great War as a midshipman in the Air Crash Kills 4 Grand Fleet and specialized in submarine work. Later he transsubmarine work. Later he transferred to the fleet air arm and In Spokane Display ommanded the first torpede SPOKANE (AP)-Two of three

squadrons.

Accompanied by Cmor. Ken neth Downey, assistant naval at tache at the British embassy in Washington, Cmdr. Kimmins will make a series of addresses to Pacific Northwest war workers and to personnel at the Seattle U.S. Naval Air Station.

SPOKANE (AP)—Two of three attack bombers diving into an amphithes re at a Spokane air service command war show collided and crasned Sunday while being watched by a crowd estimated at 100,000 by Maj. Arthur F. Spaeth, public relations officer. The planes were part of a spokane air service command war show collided and translated and then fell on the plain below the crowd.

Four men were killed in the crash.

groups of types came in they dived down to a level with the crowd and only a few hundred feet out from the great moss of

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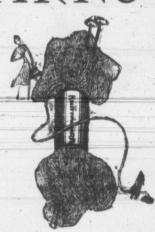
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Cpls. Ragna Husselstrom, right. of Gravenhurst, Ont., and Lillian Russell, of Winnipeg, pararigger and fabric worker instructors at the R.C.M.F. Teehnical Training School at St. Thomas, Ont., explain the workings of a rescue dingby to Aircraftsmen John E. Weldon PICKED for QUALITY of Toronto, left, and Gordon Rawnsley of Victoria. Girls of the R.C.A.F. (W.D.), are now engaged in instructing airmen to care for R.C.A.F. safety equipment.

with John Gray Aldous, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Ten Promise Me."

Lancashire, England.

The bride was given away by her father, and wore an after roon frock of pale blue silk with white accessories and a corsage bouguet of pink roses. Miss Marjoric Arnison was bridesmald wearing a rose frock with white accessories and a shoulder spray of white carnations. Pat Mc Cpl. and Mrs. Mohns left for a honeymoon on the mainland. For traveling the bride wore a spending a few weeks at the Glenshiel.

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Cmdr. Herbert Hubbard, R.C.N., and Mrs. Hubbard and their son, John, of Ottowa, are in Victoria for July and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Rockland Avenue has returned from Van.

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Prior Street, and the late Mr.
Arthur Bent, and Harold Gresson, eldest sor of Mr. and Mrs. P.
Gregson, Nanaimo. Capt. F.
Pierce of the Salvation Army bride, who carried a waterfall bouquet of gardenias and white sweet peas.

Faring Group of the Women's Society and Mrs. G. H. E. Green arranged supper.

A colonial styled gown of starched lace misted in clouds of veiling, sweeping out from a Tudor headdress, was worn by the bride, who carried a waterfall bouquet of gardenias and white sweet peas.

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Elsie Eileen, only daughter of C. Eccles, uncle of the bride, held the Army flag, Miss Myrtle Bent, niece of the bride, played the wedding music and during the signing of the register, way, after visiting relatives in Chillwack.

Mrs. Ronald Jackson and little

of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Fen Mile Point, Victoria. Rev. T. Scott read the service.

The bride was given away by her brother, E. J. Bent, and wore

Her attendant trio, Mrs. Jean Bain, as matron of honor, and Misses Patricia McMahon and Margaret Sage, bridesmaids, were in white sheer gowns. Their halos were briefly veiled, the senior at-tendant's was chartreuse and the bridesmaids' blue to match their blue-toned Colonial posies. Soft golds and yellows were in Mrs. Bain's bouquet.

The bride, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald G. Bibbs of Vancouver, is a graduate of U.B.C and for the past two years has been agrached to the field service.

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# Personals

returned to their home at Langford after visiting in South

Capt. and Mrs. E. F. Le Quesne who, with their two sons, Ritchie and Allan, spent several days in Scattle, returned Saturday to their home on Millstream Road Mrs. A. M. Perrins, 505 Corn-

wall Street, entertained at tea Saturday afternoon in honor, of her brother, Dr. W. S. Simpson and his bride, the former Rosalind Long of Alett Bay, B.C. Among the guests were Canon and and Mrs. R. Connell, Capt. and Mrs. W. Ord, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, Mr. and Mrs. Pope Mesdames F. Brimer, Dickson, C. D. Schofield, Bolton, A. White, H. Davy and H. A. Hincks and sses Geraldine Dickson and

Canon and Mrs. Greenhalgh of in Victoria have left to reside in Ladysmith, where the canon will be the vicar of Anglican Church young son of Victoria are spend ing the summer at-Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, while Lieut, Bell, R.C.N.V.R., is serving

Suttle of Calgary, spent a few days in Victoria the guests of the latter's aunt, left

Mrs. Ronald Jackson and little daughter Beverly Ann have ar read the service.

The bride was given in marriage by her elder brother, Dr. Gilbert Hooley, and wore a gown of white satin fashioned with a bong fifted bodies and gathered sister's only attendant, wearing around the Gulf son, Mr. Jack Hitchen, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gregon, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gregon, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gregon, Mr. Jack Hitchen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hitchen, Mr. and Mrs. P. Gregon, Mr. Jack Hitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Mr and Mrs. M. B. Jackson, Rock-land Avenue, while Mr. Ronald included Mr. and Mrs. J. Hitchen, Hold Pupils' Recital

of white carnations. Pat Mc
Creadle was groomsman.

A small reception followed the
eeremony which was attended
by immediate relatives only. The
bride's parents were assisted in
receiving by Mrs. H. Raybone.
After a honeymoon in Vancouver, for which the bride wore a
white silk suit with navy blue
topcoat, Mr. and Mrs. Bunting
will return to Victoria

The marriage took place Friday
evening at Victoria West United
Church of May Victoria, youngest
daughter of Ars. A. R. Bent, 2533

Prior. Street and Mrs. Monts left for a
nonymoon on the mainland, For
traveling the bride wore a
powder blue suit with rose and
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powder blue suit with rose and
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powder blue suit with rose and
brown accessories. They will
later reside in Prince Rupert.

Mrs. Gareth Hamilton of Alberni,
aunt of the bride, was a guest at
the wedding.

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Prior. Street and the late Mr.

Prior. Street and Mrs. Gien Hart,
the former Anne McKay, a social
evening was held at the Emmarkel Bartist Church during
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was held at the Emmarkel Bartist Church during
was master of ceremonies and
preceding the shower a short program was given including solos
by Miss Florence Larcombe, recitations by Mr. Zala, hymn singtations by Mr. Zala, hymn singtations by Mr. Scalenty, and or Ottowa, are in Victoria
of July and are visiting Mr. John, of Ottowa, are in Victoria
for July and are visiting Mrs. F. J. Sinnott, Rockland Avenue.

A tea was arranged at the home
of Mrs. J. Jones, 94 High Street,
Strawberry Vale, to honor Mrs. D. Stephens and Mrs. G. Glancey,
who are moving from the distribution by Mrs. All the Emdry Mrs. P. J. Sinnott, Rockland Avenue.

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and the system thereby shift up, by and was one of the survivors was worn by the bride for travel.

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toned high in the back. A coronet of orange blossoms, worn by the bridegroom's mother at her wedding, caught the full-length embroidered vell. She carried red About 125 guests attended in the state of the state of

# Lt. Cmdr. and "Mrs. W. C. Engagements Aggett of Regina are slaying at

the Empress.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harrison of San Francisco are registered at the Empress.

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bridegroom's mother at her wedding, caught the full-length embroidered veil. She carried redroses and sweet peas.
Similar gowns of white sheer were worn by the attendants.
Miss Muriel Hodge, maid of honor: Miss Peggy Flood and Mrs. Gilbert Hooley. Miss Hodge carried pink flowers and the others blue. David Waddell was

satisfaction of the fine with fine of the fine with the first of the bride was given away by

The bride was file to build a place ternal grandparents, Mrs. And Mrs.

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# On B.C. Mainland

Huge Cherry Crop

area according to the bimonthly horticultural news letter issuedby the Department of Agricul 1,748,000,000 bushels at July 1, and from the demand for wheat

Hot, dry weather throughout most districts has caused many of the small fruits to ripen ahead of time. Excessive heat in the Salmon Arm-Sorrento district may curtail the raspberry yield. The cherry harvest at Armstrong is nearly over and yields have been well above estimates. Apricots will be moving during

the coming week.

The cherry season in the Kootenay and Arrow Lakes district is 10 days shead of last year and so far the fruit has been of good

At Kamloops new potatoes of good size are ready, but because of the disturbed state of the market shipments they are being held up. New carrots, beets, cabbage, cucumbers are going out. Grasshoppers are damaging root crops in many parts of that area. Green field tomatoes are moving around Armstrong. There cab-bage aphis and grasshoppers are causing serious damage.

or cutting shortly on Vancouve

Housing Registry Moves in August

Local office of the National Housing Registry will move informed offices in the Belmont Endling early in August, Mrs. V. F. Rayfuse, manager, ar

ounced today.

Main office will be on th

Roger Trophy Golf

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# Shrinkage Shown In Wheat Stocks

1943, to 1,170,000,000 July 1 of for non-food purposes, heavily on Canadian wheat stocks this year. The division estimated the and predicted the disappearance

A review prepared by the for stocks for this year compared in Canaca is expected to reach a On B.C. Mainland

In Wheat Stocks

A record crop of cherries is being harvested in the Creston harvested in the Creston being harvested in the Creston harvested harvested harvested in the Creston harvested harve

porting countries were estimated on record. It said the decline re-by the U.S. Agriculture Depart-ment today to have declined from harvests in the four countries 000 and 195,000,000. \*\* started about a half century ago, the rate has been cut from a national average of 5 per cent The review said the U.S. drew to 0.2 per cent or less.



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# Special Values

Regular 1.00 Crib Sets

Wicker Bassinette

Utilinished, ready to decorate as you desire with enamel or dainty material. Strongly constructed and set on wheels to make it easy-to move from room

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Protective Pram Nets To protect your bady from flies and other insects youll want one of these nets of finely-waven cloth. Cool and airy for out-of-doors sleeping. Each.

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Strong, durable harness in natural-colored leather:

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# New Baby

Has Arrived

Dear friends and relatives are thinking of suitable gifts to start the little cherub on the road to happiness.

At "The Bay's Baby Shop" they'll find the right answers. We know the be-dimpled bassinette dweller dotes on comfort. From our wonderfully complete collection of baby essentials, and with the helpful suggestions

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Flannelette Crib Sheets

You'll need plenty of these soft, warm crib sheets Fin-ished with hemstitched hem in a practical size, 36x30

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Well-cut, roomy gowns of cosy flannelette attractively trimmed with touches of embroidery. 59c

Others at 29¢ to 98¢

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Cool, non-irritating panties of rayon-knit fabric over a 19th-weight rubber. White, in small, medium and large

27-Inch Square Flannelette Diapers Good-sized dispers of soft, absorbent fiannelette. Steri-ized, ready for us in packets of 1 dozen. Limit, 159 dozen to a customer. Pkt.

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A dependable waterproof pantie of fine batiste. Cool for summer wear. Small, medium and large sizes in pink and white. Pair.

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Everybody's favorite for beautiful sweaters, scarfs and gloves is this soft, furry, 60% angora yarn. It comes in lovely colors of scarlet, rose, emerald and 79c

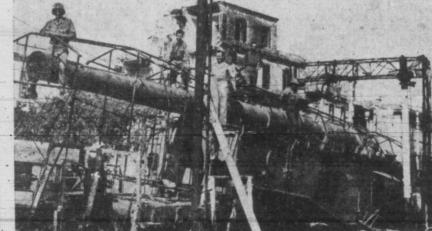


"Dundee" Knitting Wool

Cooler days altead . . , you'll want some of this popula wool for heavier sweaters and socks. A wide choice of colors, including maroon, paddy green, scarlet, yellow. powder blue, fawn, white, navy, khaki and air force blue. Per lb ...

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Allied troops clamber over a giant German railway gun, neatly knocked out by U.S. Army Air Force fliers who bombed the Civitecchia rallroad yards. Guns of this type used to shell Anzio from a distance. (Signal Corps photo).

WHEN JOCKEY Jimmy Sivewright brought down six winners in seven races at Hastings Park Friday L couldn't resist the WHEN JOCKEY Jimmy Sivewright brought down six winners in seven races at Hastings Park Friday, I couldn't resist the femptation to do a little figuring on just what a parlayed wager on the winning mounts would have returned a punter. If you had stepped out and bet a two-doflar bill on the first winner and kept it going until Jimmy came down with his final victor in the seventh heat your winnings would have totaled \$54,432 and that's not figuring the odd cents. If some lucky person had elected to place a \$1 parlay with his favorite bookmaker at track prices it would have been worth just \$27,216. Just for argument sake say he had bet the horses in a 25-cent parlay. His pay-off would have been \$6,804. Well, I can dream, can't I?

A B.C. IOUTNEY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Out-of-town bowlers held their own with Vancouver players in the 22nd vannual tournament of the B.C. Lawn Bowling Association which concluded here Saturday night, winning five of the 13 events, and finishing second in four.

Nearly 1,000 bowlers from California, Oregon, Washington, Alberta and all parts of British

AFTER WATCHING Bill Bridgewood, veteran catcher of the Eagles, survive a beaning and a couple of cracked fingers the same night. I have to take my hat off to old boy with the neverty die spirit, Friday night against the Navy, Bill was conked on r the head by a thrown ball from the catcher as he went head first a linto second base on a steal. The ball glanced off his bean deep into left field and Bridgewood was stretched out colder than a frozen mackeral. But he soon came around, with the aid of a Vancouver, and also to celebrate bucket of water, and continued his backstepping choi'es. Later he was nicked, by a couple of foul tips and took them in his stride.

At the finish Bridgewood was still going strong with a finish bridgewood was still going with a finish bridgewood with a finish bridgewood was still go with a finish bridgewood wi At the finish Bridgewood was still going strong with as much pep as anybody on the field. You gotta hand it to a fellow like that. They may make better ball players but none with more heart and won from United States, 84 to 72, the true spirit of playing the game for the game's sake.

THIS IS the horse racing season so the following dope on many of the world's ranking bang-tails is appropriate:

MAN O WAR, 27, is failing rapidly on Faraway Farm, hard by Miller's rink took the Bowser In new roles and uniforms, Lieut. Bill Dickey of New York Yankees Lexington . . . The end is expected any day . . . It will be impossible for an oblivary to describe Big Red's greatness or how completely he captured the public imagination . . . That bad tendon is sending Market Wise to stud . . . Ditto for Sun Again, which pulled up lame as Calumet Farm's luck ran out . . . Sarge Swenke perseveres in trying to get Alsab in shape at Washington Park, but by now it is obvious to everybody except the trainer and owner Albert Sabath that the bargain basement horse can't stand training . . . Pericles is jogging three miles daily at Washington Park . . . Part of a hoof had to be cut away when it was bruised as the result of Golden Creek George Helis' \$66,000 beauty stepping

JOHN MARSCH, who appears to have a lock on the richer Fu. Teeworth Captures JOHN MARSCH, who appears to have a lock on the richer Futurities—Occupation, Jezrahel, Occupy and now Free for All—sa railroad supply tycoon and one of the wealthiest men, in America. Marsch's phenomental success with 2-year-olds is a railroad supply tycoon and one of the wealthiest men, in traced to his sending mares to proven stallions, but the Chicagon is also surrounded by shrewd racing men. They are Frank Podesso of Memphis, the biggest mule dealer who managed Validina Farm for the late Emerson Woodward; Roscoe Goose, who is the Irainer. Devil Diver, which has been out with a bruised heel, is nearing his remarkable spring form.

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on a pebble . . . The handsome son of Blenheim II may get to the



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# Davies Brothers Win Mercer Doubles

were given special mementos of

(open) rink trophy for the second year in a row with the same

Highland Games, Macdonald Park, July 29. Piping, dancing, ield and track.



Sailor Bills

Alberta and all parts of British

Bob Dalziel, veteran Oakland,

Two events were won by Bell-

four bowlers, and Ivan Dickinson won the Seaton "B" singles. Joe Barton took the Jenkinson

of battleship at naval training school, Fort Schuyler, the Bronx.

Joe Barton took the Jenkinson rink trophy to Nanaimo. Bill Brown and Bob Couper carried away the Wee McKay (open) doubles silverware to Merritt and Harry and Jack Davies of the Canadian Pacific Club in Victoria won the Mercer doubles trophy.

Teeworth Captures

Hastings Feature

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Lagles On Spot Tonight

Short.

18 holes, but Nelson's 69 fell short.

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outstanding feature of the game. The former captured five wickets for seven runs while Hepworth took four for 13.

Oakman with eight runs was high bat for the Albions. On the offensive side of the picture for the C's, Pillar with 32 not out was top bat, followed by Skilling with 20 and Shrimpton with 13.

Dennis Snow, visiting R.A.F.

1943" and the colt many thought second. Patterson lined the ball void second of Societies and both across the plate.

Don Cameron, trainer of the only three-year-old to sweep the five major stakes in that division, the Wood Memorial, the Ken-ody little Wood Memorial, the Ken-ody little was robbed Saturday that The Count has been retired to stud.

Cameron explained that the Memorial second. Patterson lined the ball over second to send both across the plate.

Army moved into a one-run lead with three markers in the only three-year-old to sweep the five major stakes in that division, the Wood Memorial, the Ken-ody little more than a picnic gallop as Twilight Tear banged in front been retired to stud.

Cameron explained that the After Shepherd popped for the Runs—Doerr, Boston, 337.

Triples — Barrett, Pittsburgh, The fleet 3-year-old daughter of Bull Lea did that in no uncertain manner Saturday by waltz-ing off Bull Lea did that in no uncertain manner Saturday by waltz-ing off with the \$80,600 & rlington and Lupien, Philadelphia, 12.—Stolen bases—Ryan, Boston, and Rupien Philadelphia, 12.—Stolen bases—Ryan, Boston, of Bull Lea did that in no uncertain manner Saturday by waltz been retired to stud.

Cameron explained that the great thoroughbred has never recovered from a wrenched ankle past Work at first, scoring Chap. Louis, 61. he suffered in winning the Belmont by 25 lengths on June 5 field for a single scoring Kennedy and Prior trotted home on a John D. Hertz of Chicago owns wild pitch by Douglas.

Triples

Army, R.C.A.F. Win Baseball

Runs-Doerr, Boston, 68.

McSpaden Sets Up Course Record To Capture Utah Open

Trailing four stroke at the end of two days' play, Philadelphia's Bill Nicholson, Chicago Cubs par 72 to snatch the \$2,500 Utah
open from Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio.

McSpaden's score for the 72-hole

The husky former college football star hit four home runs and
drove in seven runs to take over
or share, in the leadership in both

left, and Ensign Bill Hulse, America's only 4.06 miler, examine model

Runs—Doerr, Boston, 68.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. two lengths in front of Walmac Farm's Old Kentuck, Third was Hits—Doerr, Boston, 115.

Doubles — Cullenbine, Cleve—ness winning stablemate of the

John D. Hertz of Chicago owns
Count Fleet.

The son of Reigh CountGuickly, by Haste, will be shipped withing the next 10 days to the Stoner Creek Farm in Kentucky

Army collected nine hits off 10.2 (.833),

Single runs in the sixth and eighth made the Army victory ton. 27.

Pitching Maltzberger, Chicago

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Ported a pool of minus \$8.014.20.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Monday, July 24, 1944

# **Nicholson Clouts 4** SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Homers to Tie Mark

two days play, Philadelphia's greatest slugging outfielder since Hack Wilson, may become the first player in National League 6.575-yard Douglas course and history to lead the circuit in home then toured the final 18 holes in runs and runs batted in for two New York

McSpaden's score for the 72-hole or share, in the leadership in both departments, as the Cubs and the fired a 132.72-69—273.

Nelson, holding a four-stroke lead after two days of faultless ning the opener, 7 to 4, and the golf, was considered a shoo in for the title. But he ran into trouble with his approach shots on the Nicholson's four homers in a Baltimere.

the title, But he ran into trouble with his approach shots on the morning round, taking a par 72, while the Jug picked up nine strokes with his submarine 63, two under the competitive course record of 65 set several years ago by Tee Branca, former home pro. Nelson tied Branca's mark Saturday.

The morning round gave the Jug a five-stroke lead over his barnstorming companion. Mc-Spaden lapsed to a 72 on the final 18 holes, but Nelson's 69 fell batted in. Only Rogers Hornsby

INTERNAL Maltimore Bultinace Buffale with bill tied a major feague record and placed him in a tie with Mel Ott of the Giants for the Giants fo

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trols of the damaged aircraft, Strange finally reached England and set the plane down on nearest airdrome. They hit the runway at 185 miles per hour. A member of the Lion Squadron,

wright, he received his education in Edmonton and Victoria. He gained his wings at Macleod

Sgt. (A.G.) Jack S. Horne, recent graduate from 3 B. and G.

Quadra and Junior High schools and before joining the R.C.A.F. was for two years a member

PO. J. E. Jones, Saanichton, re

mand of the Rossland.

FO. Malcolm Gerard Gillespie

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at 19.00.

Tuesday, July 25, the entire ship's company will parade at

headquarters at 19.20, duty hands

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Friday, July 28, the entire ship's company will parade at headquarters at 19.20, duty hands

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Irving: runner, D. Clyde; sen-tries, B. Tait, L. Sheldrake, D Mason, M. Johnson. All ratings going to camp must be on parade July 28 for medical check-up. No rating will go to camp unless medical is taken.

Ratings going to camp will mus-ter at Parliament Buildings drive-

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Aug. 1, under command of Lieut. Duty officer for July 29 will be Sub-Lt. Krag. Ratings detailed for cruise July 23 will muster at headquarters at 19.30, Saturday evening.

son; runner, A. Boyd.

# With Our Servicemen



Pte. J. C. Smith, whose wife FO. Maxwell Strange, 28, who and baby daughter, Jeanne, 11 is the 13th member of the R.C. months old, reside at 2409 Mowat A.F. to win the D.S.O. in this war. St., is now serving overseas with Son of Mrs. J. M. Strange, Corthe R.C.A.S.C. His mother, Mrs. dova Bay, he won the award in M. Smith, lives in Seattle. Born an operational flight in which his here, Smith was educated in the United States, worked for the Wife, was heavily damaged while Method Laundry before bombing railway yards near g the army.

Arras, France. Fighting the con-



E. A. Lennox Clark, who has just return to his station in th east after spending leave with his 2845 Cedar Hill Road. Prior his enlistment in the navy in 1943 he was a leading signalman with the Rainbow Sea Cadets.



Well-known shipmaster in the Wictor D. Miller, 28, who joined B.C. Coast Service, is skipper of 102nd battery, R.C.A., in 1939, the recently-commissioned mine-transferred to the 112th Battery, sweeper Rossland. Before enter-6th Light A-A Regt. and is now ing the navy he was for many serving in France, has been years in the merchant service awarded the Canadian Efficiency
Medal. He is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Percy C. Miller, 960 Tulip

Townwell is served in conditions the ficer of the Fishermen's Reserve

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Duncan, their son, Pte. W. M. Duncar, 20, R.C.A.F., who was reported misshas been killed on active service overseas. Native of Saskatche wan, Duncan was educated at Germany, his father, G. K. Gilles-Sooke. He enlisted in 1943, went overseas with the Calgary High vised. landers, later transferred to a reinforcement unit.



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# For Canadian Farms, Fisheries

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Farm products and the other for fishery products.

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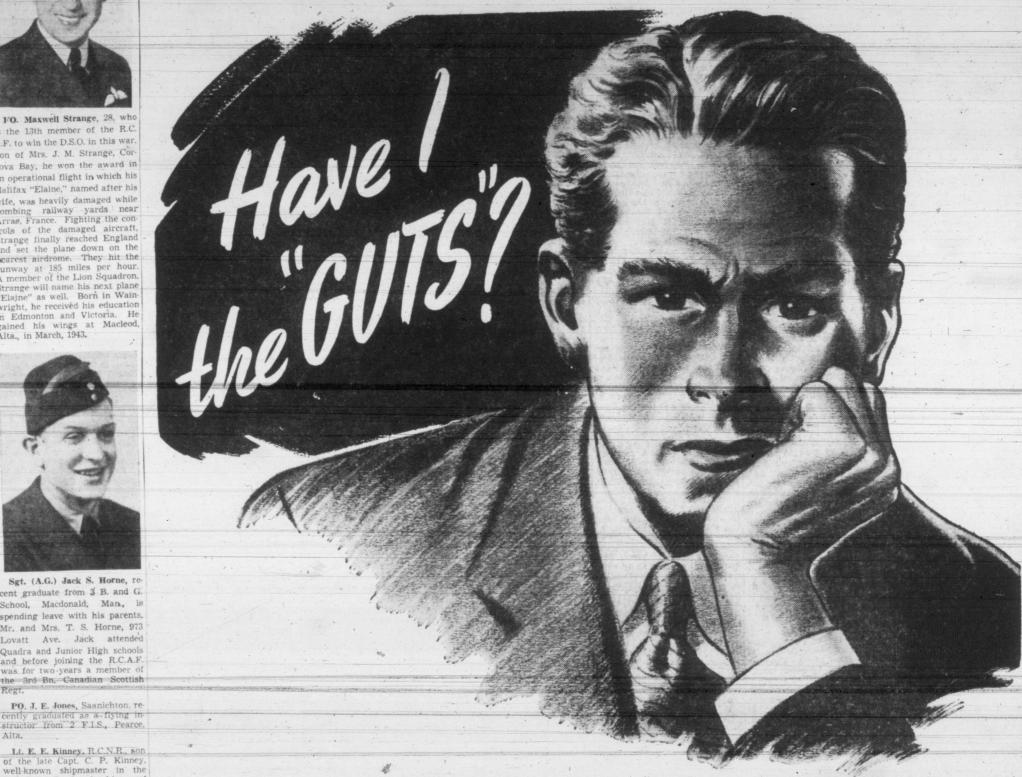
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"The domestic coal supply is likely to be yeary tight and partial to the shortage of labor," says the report. "Gold production

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"The domestic coal supply is slikely to be very tight and perhaps critically so during the winter of 1944-45," said the report, over the signature of Hon.

E. C. Carson, Minister of Mines.
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# Community Planning seas. He came here from the castern states for naval training For Victoria Stressed

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Cecil Edward Ley, 56, died suddenly Sunday in the grounds of St. John's Church, where he had been a choir member for a number of years.

The choir was gathering in the garden for a photograph and Mr. Ley was fixing the camera previous forms of the community department would be to make an overall plan for community department of W. H. Clarkson, recording clerk, were recommended to the City Council plan for community department of W. H.

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traffic.

In the centre of these areas, there would be places for children to play, a school and a community hall. Engineering science had made it possible for removal of s moke from manufacturing plants, he said, and that scheme would be used to provide pure air.

The third cast slope at 2.30. No homes or property was endangered or dam aged.

A car J. Lee, 2410 Vancouver property was endangered or dam aged.

A roof fire to which city firemen were called at 3.55 Saturday afternoon did slight damage at 208 Dobbitson. City firemen at 208 Dobbitson. City firemen at 208 Dobbitson. City firemen also attended two grass fires and chimney blaze on Saturday.

R. C. Phippard, 3034 Cedar Hill

HOME OWNERSHIP municipal taxation, he said: "At stoles from her back porch. Drive Sunday.

reational facilities for British Co-lumbians and tourists alike, ex-meeting of the Victoria Chamber

so crowded, that bullding would this officer said.

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Isted projects to be constructed after the war, but carrying out projects in solitary confinement will not produce the kind of communities that we wish." he said. Cities should not be too large, he said "Each proyince today has fine network of 'ways' highways, railways, airways, and often waterways," he said. "This should receive 90 per cent working to development of the post development

# C. E. Léy, Taking Picture, Dies in Churchyard Cecil Edward Ley, 56, died sud-

Born in England, he had lived in Victoria since the last war, in which he won the Military Cross. In recent years he had been on the teaching staff at St. Michael's School. He had lived at 730 Byng Street and leaves his wife, two sons overseas with the forces, one son at home and a married daughter. Capt. R. H. Ley of the Liquor Control Board staff is a cousin.

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# Island Forests Still Parched,

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tensive planning is being carried but by the government," the Premier said, "This work will en-Premier said. "This work will enable the putting into effect, on a gradual basis, a program of development to bring into full use the parks that have been set aside for the public."

He urged co-operation and planning between the nation, the provinces and the communities used as parking areas and for the mainland opposite and the intervening islands—are closured aside for the public."

Every community in Canada has green belt developments to inside the intervening islands—are closured aside for the public."

a comprehensive program of development for each park that can be undertaken as the necessity arises and demand justifies," Mr. Hart said. "Every park throughThis department to study overall development for each park that can be undertaken as the necessity partments.

The people of B.C. are to be congratulated upon the leader ship of Premier John Hart and the direction of Mr. Currie in the direction of Mr. Currie in collecting information connected control to the ranger in the district concentration.

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# Dominion Shows Dramatic Highspot

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# Days of Vaudeville

"Yankee Doodle Dandy," nov being shown at the Cadet The atre wills be Santa Claus to vaudeville old and new-timers in

The Warner Bros. picture starring James Cagney as George M. Cohan, uses scores of acts, the story being not only Cohan's life but a cavalcade of show business in America from the 1870's up to today.

# Fancy Skating Comedy Highlight

Screen actress Elyse Knox took an intensive course in acrobatic skating to prepare for her role in Universal's new Abbott and Cos Powell are co-started for the see tello comedy, "Hit the Ice." Al ond time in M.G.M's "The Heav tello comedy, "Hit the Ice. Al ond time in M.G.M's 'The Hea though she already was a fair skater, Miss Knox was required by the script to perform enough figure stints to establish that a marital mixup that result

class.

"Hit the Ice," now at the Rio
Theatre, has a cast of movie notables including Ginny Simms,
Patric Knowles, Marc Lawrence

cat as it relates the story of the reaches the ultimate in romantic the Edward Small farce cur-rently at the Oak Bay and Plaza he London house where Paula's Theatres, through United Art-

relate. The entrance upon the Deliberately, Boyer sets out scene of a Scotland Yard man, o drive his wife mad—just why, played by Joseph Cotten, brings and through what ingenious the picture to a tense and highly methods, it would be unfair to thrilling climax.

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# Demand for Higher Railway Pay **Based On Capacity of Companies**

Victoria Times Correspondent

OTTAWA In its simplest reflects the capacity to bear wartime taxation. Victoria Times Correspondent workers for higher wages will city of the railways, with incity of the railways, with increased revenues, to pay higher wages. The manner in which both parties to the dispute, in hearings before the National War vassed by the board which openboth parties to the dispute, in hearings before the National War Labor Board in May, handled the would affect price and wage controls forming part of the Canadian wartime anti-inflation pro-

ence of viewpoint.

In their initial application, the unions made little mention of the price ceiling. Their case was based mainly on the claim that they suffered disparity in comparison with United States railday workers. But the railway to pay cost of living bonuses, as companies in their brief decompanies in their brief decompanies. companies, in their brief, de-clared the wage increase applica-tion struck "at the very founda-was subject to "any legislation or tion of the policy of price and other governmental action which wage control which the governmay alter the basis" upon which ment has laid down as essential it was made.

UNIQUE ARGUMENT upon a unique argument. "the railway workers are paying taxes levied on wage increases which they have never received." Since both parties had recognized that the cost of hving bonus, equivalent to 10 cents an hour,

ers, and that had cost the railvays \$41,000,000 on the basis of 1943 employment, this rebuttal argument lost much force.

Another point, not clarified in States, the unions relied on exeither presentation, would be the perience in the last war. When effect of the war upon aggregate income of railway workers as a group. In terms of fuller employ-



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Actually, the railway wage case was scarcely argued at all before the National War Labor Board ates under the economic stabili-

### BASIC WAGE ACCEPTED

gram, disclosed a sharp difference of viewpoint.

an agreement on wartime wages signed by the railway unions and

The unions argued that this agreement had been violated on several grounds, that they had The been able to secure cost of living bilizabonuses only by recourse to a program of economic stabiliza- bonuses only by recourse to a tion, they said, involved heavy board of conciliation; that after taxation as well as price and they had secured them the gov-wage controls. The purpose, in ernment made them compulsory part, of heavy taxes was to re-capture wage increases granted labor obtained wage increases of setting ceiling prices for peaches, pears and plums, and says the since the start of the war. The railway workers had not received income tax would be increased to lower this year than last as a wage increases, and therefore a point where many of the em- result of the order. ployees have from 20 to 30 per Ceiling prices for pears and cent of their wages deducted for plums, covered in the same income tax purposes." From the order, are unchanged from those attention paid to the 1941 agree of 1943, and the order, which sets ment by both parties, it is clear

RELY ON PRECEDENT

In arguing that Canadian rail-way wages should be governed by wages prevailing in the United the United States government operated the U.S. railways after the director-general of the "much better" crop this season, interior. On May 25, 1918, the McAdoo Award granted substantial wage increases. On July 16, 1918, the award was applied, by order-in-council, to Canadian rail-

The record since then shows nany divergences, and the railways argued at the hearing in said. May that economic policies which determine railway revenues and wages in the two countries, as well as other factors, have con-sistently diverged. The unions were able to cite many instances of railway workers, doing similar work and even in some cases working side by side, who now received different wages. The rallways could cite many changes in freight rates in the U.S. which brought no corresponding change

On both sides, since both parties argued from United LISBON (CP)—The first trains States examples on behalf of carrying British civilian internees their own interests, an observer from camps in France and Ger concludes that the attempt to draw a four-square parallel be duy to the lusty singing of "Tip tween Canadian and American perary" by nearly 300 repatriates, railways falls down in many .Three trains bore the men.

But the practical issue is whether wage increases in the last war actually, brought the benefits desired is we have them in this war. In the argument for economic stabilization goes, the wage earner an never get his wages raised

Curiously enough, the railway orkers' brief presented to the National War Labor Board confirms this very point. Dealing with the McAdoo Award, it said

(p. 34 unions' brief): "Even with the granting of Winnipeg Tribune. these adjustments, however, wages in the railroad industry both in the United States and canada never caught up either of a factory in normer range in the cost of living or wages producing munitions.

Townend said he was constituted in the cost of living or wages. in other industries. In fact, the latter increased so rapidly that both countries requested further adjustments in

WAR BOOM BREAKS Both Canadian and U.S. rail-labor scene, the decision on their way workers received another application for higher wages will wage increase in 1920. But the undoubtedly determine the fate of wage increase in 1920. But the undoubtedly determine the fate of the Canadian wage control pro-1921, a reduction in railway wages gram. The railway union group, went into effect. Even the 1926 as Prof. McDougall said, is disrailway workers, the peak wages of 1920. In the depression that by its enormous political power, followed, however, basic wage levels were rescued from collapse by the system of deductions, rising to top deduction of 15 per cent. In 1937-38 the deductions were eliminated; and from 1941, with the basic level remaining the same, bomuses were added to offset cost of living precases. railway workers, the peak wages ing point of its resentments and

# VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Monday, July 24, 1944 Gls Are Pallbearers for Gen. Roosevelt



Eight GI pallbearers carry the flag-draped casket of Gen. Theodore Roosevelt to his final resting place in the military cemetery at St. Mere Eglise, France.

to move any quantity of muni, ammunition can't pick up their

# Tree Fruit Prices Set By Board; Peaches Lower

OTTAWA (CP) - The Prices Board has announced an order

that tangled issues of law and wf and imported fruits, is effective fact will have to be decided by Aug. Lator peaches and plums the Wai Labor Board. and Aug. 14 for pears in the Maritime provinces the effective dates are one week later in each

> Board officials said 1943 ceil ing prices for peaches were re-lated to the high cost of produc and ceilings have been lowered.

Plums and fresh prunes will retail at approximately \$1.80 for a 15-pound box, or 12c a pound after August 7 as a result of the order, one Yates Street whole saler said today. The shipper's ceiling is \$1.07 per standard lug. which comprises 15 pounds, he

Ceiling price on peaches will mean that a crate will sell to the retailer for not more than \$2.18 which is considerably cheaper than last year, according

# Canadian Freed From Germany Says Transport Crippled

Canada is not at all a women and children in a move omplete economic adjunct to ment which completed the initial phase of an exchange of nationals with Germany, and two more trains were expected within a short time. Sunday's arrivals

included a group of nuns.
Some of the repatriates broke introls of prices and wages then after a fantastic 14-day journey which normally takes three days. the spiral of inflated prices, so They recounted harrowing exdestroyed under showers of Alfast enough to obtain any advan-tage in real income. stantly plagued by the sabotage of patriots.

Among the repatriates is Frank Townend, a Canadian whose father was for many years 2 hospital engineer at Winnipeg and whose brother-in-law, Arthur Moscarella, is connected with the

### MUNITIONS DELAYED

The war found him manager of a factory in northern France

vinced the Germans were unable by the summer of 1919 railway which incorporated the bonus into

As a matter of sober fact, so dominant is the position of the-railway unions in the Canadian

offset cost of living increases, the general railway strike in the until the Feb. 11, 1944, order U.S.A. in 1922 failed to retrieve.

# Country Stores Doing Well Of Nazi Island

s not doing the best business in business" have leaned over back is not doing the best business in business" have leaned over back on disrupting supply lines in the years, but has forged far ahead ward in their efforts to have Germans' hungry "iron ring" of of all other classes of merchants small traders dealt with fairly, since the war began, according while the Wholesale Administrato a survey made by the Wartime tion has been interested in doing entire garrison of Simi Island

Sales volume for 1943 as comistores have exhausted their pared with 1942 shows these changes in various categories; to their already varied assort to their

The brisk increase in country tages. Small operators would be ore sales is attributed to several most adversely affected because actors. The rural merchant of their limited finances and

by rail.

"Passengers can fump out and take to the fields, as we did, when a train is attacked," he said, "but freight cars full of the said, "but freight cars full of the said, "but freight cars full of the said," but freight cars full of the said, "but freight cars full of the said that said the said the said the said that said the said that said the said the said that said t

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK tration and other administrations Canada's country storekeeper of the board who are from "big ish and Greek shock troops, intent Aegean Islands, wiped out the

to a survey made by the Wartime
Prices and Trade Board.

Country general stores have improved their sales by approximately 60 per cent over 1939, ac cording to official estimates.

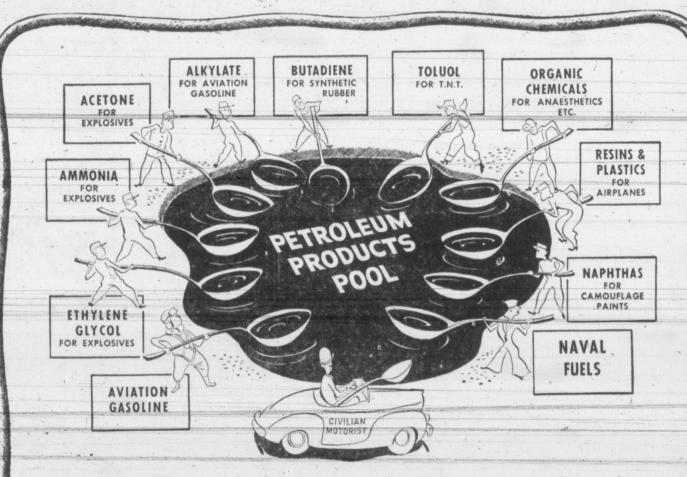
Sales volume for 1943 as compared with 1942 shows these

sive of country general stores (plus) 5.8; country general stores (plus) 9.5.

Retail sales show the largest increases in the provinces, which have relatively more country general stores than others, the Maritimes reporting a rise of 9.3 per cent for 1943 over 1942, and the prairie provinces an increase of The increase of the prairie provinces an increase of The increase of the prairie provinces an increase of The increase of the first tallers would be compelled to fall as British troops were pushed from the string of steeping-stone Aegean Islands seized by the Allies shortly after the ability, creating widespread short.

The brisk increase in country tages. Small operators would be





# It Doesn't Leave a Lot for the Civilian

WHEN war demands have been filled ... when invasion gasoline, aviation gasoline, Navy fuel oil, petroleum for the manufacture of explosives, synthetic rubber, and gasoline for war industry, farming and essential trucking all have been taken from Canada's oil supply—it doesn't leave a lot for the

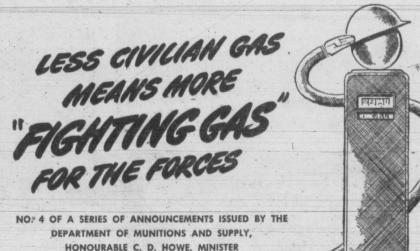
Figure it out for yourself. It takes 5,250,000 gallons of gasoline to fuel 5,000 bombers and fighters for a mission over Germany. It takes enough oil for one fueling of a battleship to heat an average house for 350 years. It takes 18,000 gallons of gasoline to keep one armoured division on the move for one hour.

From petroleum and petroleum gases we obtain the gasoline and fuels needed to power planes and ships and tanks as well as the raw material for acetone, ammonia and toluol for explosives, organic chemicals for anaesthetics, naphthas for camouflage paints and plastics and resins for war weapons

This is why civilian gasoline is short. This is why it's up to every motorist, to every owner of an oil-heated home, to exercise the strictest economy in gasoline or fuel oil usage. Every gallon we can do without here at home is one gallon more for the fighting men. And they need every gallon they

Two full years of gasoline rationing and fuel oil control in Canada have saved 393,000,000 gallons of gasoline and 175 million gallons of fuel oil-a total saving of 568,000,000 gallons of petroleum products. Yet, despite this saving, gasoline stocks on hand in Canada, as of March 31st, this year, were 55,000,000 gallons less than at the commencement of rationing, April 1, 1942.

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GASOLINE SHORTAGE

What are Canada's total yearly requirements of motor gasoline? . . . Approximately 800,000,000 gallons. Do these requirements have to cover both military and civilian needs? . . . Yes. Wby cannot this supply be increased? . . . Because total hemispheric supplies are inadequate to meet both the colossal war demand and civilian needs. There is not enough oil, there are not enough tankers, for both. How much of Canada's petroleum needs is supplied from Canadian wells? . . . Only 15% supplied from Canadian wells? . . . Only 15% Why can't this home production be increased? . . . Every effort is being made to do so. More new wells are being drilled or prepared for drilling, than at any time in the history of Western Canada, but we have yet to find a new Turner Valley. War does not wait for new production.



The remarkable action photo above shows what our Allied boys were up against in capturing La Haye du Puits, where Nazis were well entrenched: Germans holed up in a chateau are being blasted out. Note front wall crumbling from grenade or shell explosion. Troops in photo prepare to rush the position, two of them dashing forward under covering fire from their comrades on the ground.

# Letters to the Editor

RE-SCARCITY OF NURSES

A few weeks ago I was interested in reading an article in your paper: "Demand for Graduate Nurses." It dealt with the scarcity of nurses in hospitals—preventing nurses on duty from taking well-earned holidays.

A demand was then made for all graduate nurses to sign on at once for nursing duties, either from their duties.

I once heard a grand old doctor make this statement: "Once a nurse; "Once and languages. Before, so very long the centre of gravity of watchful economy of the world may shift from the Atlantic to the vastness of the Pacific Ocean, with their various colors and languages. Before, so very long the centre of gravity of watchful economy of the world may shift from the Atlantic to the vastness of the Pacific Ocean, with their various colors and languages. Before, so very long the centre of gravity of watchful economy of the world may shift from the Atlantic to the vastness of the Pacific Ocean, with their various colors and languages. Before, so very long the centre of gravity of watchful economy of the world may shift from the Atlantic to the vastness of the Pacific Ocean, with their various colors and languages. Before, so very long the centre of gravity of watchful economy of the world may shift from the Atlantic to the vastness of the Pacific Ocean, with their various colors and languages. Before, so very long the centre of gravity of watchful economy of the world may shift from the Atlantic to the vastness of the Pacific Ocean, with their various colors and languages. Before, so very long the centre of gravity of watchful economy of the world may shift from the Atlantic to the vastness of the Pacific Ocean, with their various colors and languages. Before, so very long the centre of gravity of watchful economy of the world may shift from the Atlantic to the vastness of the Pacific Ocean, with their various colors and languages. Before, so very long the centre of gravity of watchful economy of the world may shift from the Atlantic to the vastness of the Pacific Ocean, with their various colors a

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Victoria should do all it can to attract shipping?

Victoria whould so it is will become a great seaport, but Victoria with its largest drydock on the Pacific, now that Singapore is out of the question, will attract many large ships here for repairs.

I hear that some people are of the opinion that it is impossible to create further harbor facilities in this area. As an old sallor, it would point out that sallor, it would point out that who who urge that Victoria that in press reports of various gather in press reports of various gather in press reports of various gather in the sallor. In most cases the scorpion should do all it can to attract shipping?

Vancouver, situated as it is, will become a great seaport, but Victoria with its largest drydock on the Pacific, now that Singapore is out of the question, will attract many large ships here for very large of cl

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world live on the shores of the

Answer to previous puzzle)

and has been known to spend an preat breakwater at Plymouth. There was never any natural harbor at Dover, but an inner and outer harbor was built. The sting of a scorpion is at the end of the abdomen. It has been used against people, and the every year to dredge the St. Lawrence, of which B.C. pays

I note with interest that Capain R. W. McMurray, our worthy head of the C.P.R. steamthere are conditions difficult here to overcome. Of course there are, but of course they can be overcome with money and men, both of which will be available after the war.

This city is the control of D.C.

Canada during the week-end. All four deaths occurred in Ontario, but one of the victims was from Quebec. Three persons were drowned, and the fourth was killed when hit by a falling tree.

both of which will be available after the war.

This city is the capital of B.C.
Let us revive the pioneer spirit handed down to us by our fore fathers and show the pundits of the east that we are not retired and played-out men, but pioneers in spirit and in works!

CHARLES F. GRAY.

2751 Gosworth Road, July 20.
Ethyl alcohol, a basic organic raw material, is used in larger afternoon were: Ldg. Bandsman

raw material, is used in larger quantities in making synthetic rubber than in all other uses added together.

# Salvage Equipment Worth \$70,000

VANCOUVER (CP) — Divers battling storms and tides in open waters near Pine Island, Queen Charlotte Strait, today had won a race against time to complete one of the most ticklish salvage op-erations undertaken on this coast. Recovery of mos. of \$70,000 worth of machinery lost when U.S. scow carrying it sank there

ment had been raised, except for a few pieces of scrap and a few other articles that had fallen lown an underw ter cliff into 300 feet of water and were inac-

SCORPION STINGS ANY VICTIM WHICH SHOWS FIGHT

People often speak of spiders as insects, but scientists do not class them as members of the in- OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPLE sect tribe. Along with scorpions, they are known as "arachnids," a Greek name which means "spid-rs." In a Greek story a woman amed Arachne dared to test her kill in spinning against the goddess Athena. The story goes on to say that she was punished by being turned into a spider.

Scorpions do not make webs, out they are cousins of spiders. Some of them grow to a greater length than any spider.



Most scorpions live in the Tor rid Zone. Some are found on plains or deserts in the Temper-

soon be returning. Many thou sands will need the best of care, would be paid.

In this time of crisis, perhaps it would be advisable for the association to recall the wonderful soon be returning. Many thou sands will need the best of care, countries, commonly called trade. Any nurse, who is ever a nurse the part in does it not seem desirable that this greatest of all work.

KATHERINE BROWNLOW.

Soon be returning. Many thou sexchange of goods between countries, commonly called trade. After sunset, scorpions come out, of their secret places and roam about, looking for food. They cat centipedes and spiders as well as beetles and other in-

great port of Liverpool has an poison in it causes a painful

other up.'

### 4 Die in Mishaps

TORONTO (CP) - Four per ships on this coast, states that Canada during the week-end. All

# THAT'S THE OLDEST HOUSE IN THE STATE, COUSIN, BUT WE'LL BY WHO CAME UP TO HAVE GO THROUGH THAT TOMORROW. IT'S MILKING TIME AT THE SNAKE IS THE FARM WITH ZEKE I DON'T THINK THEY'VE LET THE POOR GUYSIT DOWN ONCE SINCE HE FARM NOW, WE'LL WALK OUT AND WATCH THEM MILK THE SNAKES. OVER THERE'S THE MINERAL MUSEUM, COUSIN, YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE THAT DEROOF LOT OF THINGS BOY! IS HE NOW I THINK HE OUGHT TO SEE ADOCTOR. A SURPRISE PART ALL SET TO GO BACK TO THE OFFICE FULL

OF VIM AND VIGOR .

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES 15

### Boy Loses Life

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vance Derban, 15, drowned Sunday in Seymour Canyon, On a hiking trip with two other chums, the-lad slipped and fell over the wall of the canyon into the creek

Cigarettes made of what the tobacco are sold only to German



OUT OUR WAY UNLESS WE'RE OFF THE FEGAD, WAIT HERE,



By Williams

By Leslie Turner

BOOTS!





O THE BLONDE BABE WON'



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES MR. AND MRS.

WELL, LET'S SEE WHAT THE | SAYS FAIR AND SLIGHTLY COOLER WEATHERS GOING TO BE NEVER LOOK AT IT. IT'S ALWAYS WRONG

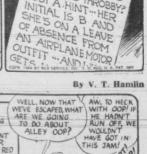
MY BAROMETER UPSTAIRS HAS BEEN TURNING TOWARD RAIN

IT'S AWFULLY FUNNY THE WAY YOU BELIEVE IN THE WEATHER FORECAST BUREAU'S GOT THE BEST INSTRUMENTS THERE ARE, HAVENT









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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WOULD YOUR DAD TAKE \$140 FOR TAR LAKE
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WITH ACTIVITY.
WHEN THE KIDS
STRUCK GOLD
THEY STARTED
A MINIATURE
GOLD RUSH AND
EVERYBODY IS
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8.30-Cavalcade of America-

9.00—Gladys Swarthout -KOMO.

9.00—Peter Lorre in "Suspense"
—KIRO, KNX;

Concert Caravan-CKWX.
Waitz Time-CBR.
Make Mine Music-CJVL

9.30-Vox Pop-KIRO, KNX.

11.30 Women in White-ROMO.
Little Snow-CKWX
Young Dr. Malone-KIRO.
Jane Cowl-KOL.
Glamour Manor-KJR.
Soudiet a Wile-Ldyl. CBR.

12.00 News-CkW, KPO, KOL, Mary Marlin-KIRO, Woman of America-KOMO, Morton Lowney-KJM, B.U. Farm-CkM, Ai Smilh-CVVI.

12.30 News-CJVI, CBR. CJOR.

1.00 Broadway Matinee KIRO.

Farm Journal-KJR.
Pepper Young-KOMO, KPO.
Modern Music-CKWX.
June O'Day-KIRO.
Olive Barber-KOL.

Waiter Compton—KOL, Famous Voices—CJOR Backstage Wife—KPG, KOMO News—KJR.

Brave Tomorrow-CKWX.

1.30 Lorenze Jones KOMO, KPO.
News-RJR
Red, White and Brie-CIVI

2,00 When \* Girl Marries - KOMO Red, White and Blue - CKWX Top Tunes - CFR. What's Dointy - Kiro Changing World - Kiro Face and Places - KOL - Music - Corner - CJV1

2.30 News-KNX, KIRO. White Cross Talk KJR. Listen to London-CBR.

3.30 Atmy Service Forces—KJR.
Serenade—CJVI.
News—KOMO.
Ster Ozyma—CKWX.
Musical Matine—KOL
Variety in News—KJRO.

4.00 Dr. Kate-KPO, BOMO Land of the Loxt-KJR. Fullon Lewis-KOL. Neighbors-EIRO Blighty-CKWX

4.30 - Meiodz Hour-KIRO.
Vagsónd Moods-CBR.
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Din Meiodien-KOMO.
Din Kowell-CJV!
World's Front Page-KOL.
War Labor Board-RJM:
Living Today-KOMO. 448.

Fish Argument

Starts in B.C.

Disagreement between sport

Saanich Irrigation

Survey Suggested

the commercial salmon fisheries.

of Saanich for irrigation purposes is sought by Ald. B. J.

City Council consideration today.

formation be submitted by the

The alderman oproposes the in-

He asks that the compensation

ample supply of water avail-

and commercial fishermen in B.C. speeches.

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  Tom Mix-KOL.

  Fashions in Song-CJVI.

  Night Train-CBH.

  Night Train-CBH.
- 6.00 News-CJYL
  Mayor of the Town-KIRO.
  Gather dissect-KUL
  Builders of Washington-KJR.
  Dinner Diversions-CKWX.
  A Song 18 Bonn-RCBO.
  Musical Comdy-CJR.
- Specific Bales KJr.

  Man Named X KIRO.

  Army Air Forces KOL.

  Baseball CJVI.
- 7 30 Thanks to Yanks-KIRO. Horace Heidt-KJR. Love Ranger-KUL. Dr. 1 Q-KOMO. Holiday for Piano-CBR. 8.00
- oliday RF Fano-Chi.

  rifing album-ChiR

  ohnny Mercer-KOMO.

  ratch the World-KJH.

  Love adylicit-AliRO.

  heriocs Holmes-KoL.

  A Roberts-CKWX.

  un and Anner-KJH. 215

  lestwood Lawton KOMO.
- 8.15.

  S. O Point Sublime—KOL
  Gavaleade of America—KOMO
  Countes Spy—KJR.
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  Countes Spy—KJR.
  Gavaleade of America—KOMO
  Vancouver Playhouse—CBR.
  Musical Program—CJVI.
  Nght Train—CJVI. 8-45.

  O. O Record Adjum—CJVI.
  Butter of America—KJR.
  Hymne of Memory—CKWR.
  Telephone Hour—KOMO. KFO.
  Farmer's Bookshell—CBR.

  J. O Liand Fantasy—CKWX.
- 9.30 Island Fantasy-CKWX. Pulton Lewis Jr.-KOL.
- Hawthorn house-KOMO, KPO Vox Pop-KNX, KIRO.
- 10.00 News KoMO RPO, CKWX.
  KNX CBR. CJVI.
  Top Hat Club—CJOR.
  Marie Hour—KJR.
  Organ Moods—KOL.
  Five-star Final—KIRO.
  Eimore Philipte—Clik at 10 10
  CBC. News Round-up—CBR.
  10.18
- 10.30 Kaltenborn and the News KOMO.

  Magic Hour-KJR
  Orchestra-CJVI. CBR.
  Washington Reports-KIRO.
- 11.00 Music-KIRO.
  Anything Outs-CKWX
  Folk-Music-KJR. Orchestra—CBR.
  News—KJR. KOMO. KOL.
  News—CBR at 11.25
- 11.30 Organ-KJR.
  Famous Bands-KIRO.
  Dance Bands-KOL.
  News for Alfska-KIRO. 11.45.
  News-KOL. KOMO. KFO. 11.45

### Tomorrow

- 7.00 News-KOL KIRO KOMO.

  "G-G" Man-CJOR.

  Musical Clock-CJVL

  Farm Ferum-KJR

  Revs-KJR at 7.15.
- 7.30 News—CJVL KIRO CBR.
  CKWX
  Jones Ashe Observes KJR.
  Morning Melddigs KOL Morning' Melodies - KOMO. Breakfast Bandwagon - KOMO. Musical Minutes - CBR 7-53.
- 8.00 News-CKWX CBR, CJVI.
  Shady Valley Folks-KOL.
  Radio Passide-KOMO.
  Christian. Science-KJR.
  Ann Baxter-KIRO.—CBR 8 15
  Just About Time-CJVI. 8 15
- Musical Memories KOMO.
  Light of the World-KIRO.
  Morning Concert-CBR.
  Sacred Meditations CJVL 8.45. 9.00 News-KPO, CBR, KJR, CJyl. Voice of a Nation-KOMO. Your Garden-CKWX.
- 9.30 Midiand U.S.A. KOL.
  Mallelujah Time KOMO.
  Drama UBR
  Heien Tient KIRO KNX.
  Santa Fe Trail CKWX.
  Good Morning CJVI.
  Breskfast at Sard's KJR.
- 10.00 News-KOL, KJR.
  Life Beautfur-KIRO, KNX.
  Capsules of Melody-CKWX
  Homekeepers' Calendar-KOMO.
- 10.30 Luncheon with Lopez-KOL-News-KIRO CJVI Home Front-CKWK My True Story-KJR
- 11.00 The Guiding Lights ROMO. Cedric Fortier Face Life-Kiro. Baukhage faiking-KJR.

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# One Woman's Day ... N.Y. Stocks

PHONE E 1633

UNUSUAL HOBBY SOMEONE-I don't know who was once giving some advice to a restless youth. It was: "Young man, get a hobby, preferably

two; one for indoors, one for outdoors. The advice of that unknown sage was sound, not only for men but for women as

The other afternoon I spent a delightful hour or two with a friend whose hobby has not only given her and many an audience much pleasure, but has swelled the coffers of many a good cause.

She collects dolls. But not the ordinary ones of today's blue-eyed and dimpled

It is two years since Miss Adele Macleod, formerly of the Victoria High School staff, started her hobby. Today she has 70 dolls, all of them with a history or a special sig-nificance which lifts them out of the ordin-

RELIC OF ROMAN ERA

MOST OF THEM are antique, once the reasured possession of some child of

a dead-and-gone era. The oldest of the collection dates back to the Roman occupation of Britain, and was dug up in Surrey during excavations some

It is an odd-looking toy, about four inches tall, with a head and face reminiscent of the Pharaoh type.

Fashioned of greyish sandstone, the little effigy has moveable arms and legs, at present attached by wire. Needless to say, the original fastening had worn away, but the doll itself is in almost perfect preservation.

CHINESE 'DOCTOR' DOLL . A NOTHER QUAINT specimen is a Chinese 'doctor" or medicine doll, dating from the 14th century.
This exquisitely-modelled effigy is of

carved ivory and, while a doll, is not a toy in the accepted sense.

It is a model—according to ancient

Chinese concepts of the nude body of a to see a Chinese woman in the nude. over for the poor.

And if the woman owner were taken ill, she called her maid or her husband and marked on the doll just where she had

The marked doll was then submitted to the doctor or medicine man, who thus diag-nosed her case. I wonder whether such vicarious treatment was effective!

### MENNONITE SET

ONE OF THE newest additions to the col-Varia Dutch dolls, all in authentic costumes. These dolls typify the several religious groups known as The Plain People, who are to be found in York and Lancaster count.

ties, Pa.

The three outstanding denominations of the three outstanding denominations of the Monney of the three outstanding denominations of the denomination denomination denominations of the denomination denomin The Plain People are the Mennonites, the Amish, and the Brethren. The set of dolls includes four of each of these three sects. representing mother, father, son and

The oldest of these religious groups, and that from which the others have emanated, is the Mennonite, an offshoot from the Ana-

By Quebec Election Candidates

election campaign entered the full rights, and this House of

After some verbal exchanges, TREEDOM OF SPEECH

as having told a Bloc Populaire rally that English soldiers were "the rottenest on carth" and that Canadians were forced to fight

Another Quebec political topic came up when Prime Minister

Order of Jacques Cartier in Que had made bec was working toward the set vestigate.

Britain's battles.

Catholic state.

municipality for study during preparatory investigations of the Catholic state.

QUEBEC AFFAIRS

with Justice Minister St. Laurent tion of a government in dealing not see anything myself in the in connection with two political with its own officials."

extent of making any statemen he pleases in regard to any situa

een uttered by Mr. Dumoulin,
Mr. St. Laurent replied he was

when Mr Graydon asked Mr. St Laurent whether he had any re

baptist, dating back to the German Reforma-tion about 1521.

### DISTINCTIVE GARRS

THE TENETS OF THE religion of The Plain People require that they live in literal observance of the rules and admonitions as found throughout the whole Bible.

For example, "Ye shall not round the corners of your heads neither shalt thou mar the corners of thy beard" (Lev. xix, 27) is reflected in the square hair dos of the women and in the square cut beards of the men

The mother and daughter in the Menno ite group also wear the prayer covering (white bonnet) which is adopted by the women as soon as they are received into full membership. All this group wear sombre

### AMISH MORE COLORFUL

THE RIVER BRETHREN originated in Switzerland and sailed for America about 1770. Their name derives from their practice of being baptised in the river. dolls show the typical dour, grey costumes,

cut after their own obsolete patterns.

The women wear no tuck or frill or other frivolous accent. The men adhere to the broad-brimmed, square hat and wear no

But the Amish go in for a little more color. The dolls show their tendency to frocks of puce or bright blue, with red flannel petticoats, while the men sport waistcoats of reddish color, and even have red hair.

### ONLY CONCESSION

HOWEVER, THAT is the only concession to the vanities. The same unattractive styles are worn, and all the men, fathers as well as sons, have the same square-cut beards

Milliners and dressmakers would starve and hat shops go out of business if they depended on these Pennsylvania Dutch

women for support.

For mothers and daughters, whatever their age, always wear the close-fitting bonnet or denim or similar material to match their unvarying, square-cut gowns. only difference is that the young girl's braids escape and hang down, while mother's is tightly braided beneath the inner white

This set of these quaint dolls is one of the famous series made by Marie Polack, originator of historical costumed dolls, and noted for their authenticity.

Miss Macleod also numbers old Cana-dian, German, French, Mexican, Chinese and

Interesting because of its poignant association is the old felt doll which squeaks.'

It was once the beloved playmate of a Victoria lad, a former pupil of Miss Macleod's who lost his life in the sinking of the

Margaree. As you look at these dolls with china heads and sawdust bodies, or much-worn rag dolls, or once battered composition dolls which have been miraculously repaired and restored by an interested friend of the present owner, you can't help thinking of the original little owners.

Perhaps they too, thought, with Charles

'Il ance had a sweet little doll, dears,
'The prettiest doll in the world.

Her cheeks were so red and so white, dears,
And her hair was so charmingly curled.'

# Pioneer Jumps .60

lieved there was some misunder. Island Mountain gained 5 at 1.20.

### standing because there were two Pacific Petroleum remained un-Jacques Dumo ilin and Sauriol changed at 50. OTTAWA (CP) The Quebec birty and is exercising it in the the had promised to investigate and the boat to in Sauriol's speech, but had made reampaign entered the full rights, and this flows. Sauriors speech, our Dumoulin. Angio-comparation of the last to no commitment on Dumoulin. Angio-comparation of the progressive Conseek to invade the jurisdiction of the Grayden: Why not? don Graydon, Progressive Con-seek to invade the jurisdiction of Mr. Grayden: Why not? British Dominic Servative House leader, clashed a province by criticizing the ac-

# is seen in a dispatch from Ottawa at the week-end which said Fisheries Minister Bertrand had told the House of Commons the Rainbow trout is the suspected criminal in the case of the disappearing sockeye salmon. Mr. Strang Piscon of Speech by Jacques Dumoulin, Liberal member of the late Quebec Legislature, who was reported to have told a political rally on the Isle of Orleans that he had assured military exemption of farmers in his riding. After some verbal exchanges, Mr. St. Laurent promised to read press accounts of a speech by Jacques Dumoulin, Liberal member of the disappearing sockeye salmon. Mr. Graydon said the provincial government was interfering with the right of freedom of speech. Mr. King: Is my honorable friend laying down the doctrine that a member of Parliament can exercise freedom of speech to the extent of making any statement of making a call for investigation. If the leader of the opposition says that

	partitient is spending outgood to	military exemption of farmers in	extent of making any statement	11000
2	investigate depletion of salmon	his riding.	he pleases in regard to any situa-	Kanas
	in the Skeena River and its tribu-	Dumoulin also was quoted as	extent of making any statement he pleases in regard to any situa- tion or any relationship and	Dullus
	taries,	having said: "I have done every-	thereby be exempt from other	
	An official of the B.C. fisheries	having said: I have done every		(By T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.)
	department said today it is well	thing possible in order that you	sources than his own Parliament	1st Victory Loan 37, 1951 103.75 104.75
		may forget there is a war on	in reference to the consequences?	2nd Victory Loan 3% 1954102.50 103.50 3rd Victory Loan 3% 1956101.00 102.00
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١.	also prey on other predators of	Mr. St. Laurent said that in the	Mr. King: He did.	Alberta 4% 1954 87.00 British Columbia 3 % 1956 101.25 102.25
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	the commercial salmon fisheries	rany that English soldiers were	y to the theory has been come and	(All above prices subject to brokerage.)

newspapers which appeared to

# Calgary Livestock

port to make on the progress that had been made in the investiga-tion of statements alleged to have CALGARY (CP: — Week-end receipts: 916 cattle, 26 calves, 248 hogs and 41 sheep. Today: 205 cattle not having investigation made, "nor have I ever stated that I

### Mr. Mackenzie interjected be London Markets

Hydro-Electric Commission
Pydro-Electric Com

### A. E. AMES & CO. NEW YORK (AP) The stock

market looked as though it might

day's early proceedings but de

tional advances were trimmed

substantially or converted into minus signs near the close.

The continued good war news and Prime Minister Churchill's intimations of a likely Nazi blow-

up in the wake of the recently-reported revolt against Hitler provided much cheer for the Li-

nancial sector. Persistent caution regarding stocks, however, was

another matter and was based

version problems for business and

industry. Some nibbling at the start was due to the thought the

list may have been oversold.

Ahead at intervals some failed to hold were Southern

Railway, Chesapeake and Ohio U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler

General Motors, American Can International Telephone, Ameri

can Telephone, Western Union A

Canadian issues were

although C.P.R. and Dome

Dow Jones averages closed

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### On the offside were DuPont, J. C. Penney, Douglas Aircraft, Cater-pillar Tractor, Kennecott and Grain

Closing values were 2% to 2 were a few strong spots

declines at Chicago and local liquidation here.

Traders said Switzerland inter

issues took an index loss of close to a point. The action was dull the western olds with little to western olds with little.

ests purchased 400,000 bushels of No. 1 Northern wheat.

CHICAGO (AP)-Grain fu-

y, rye leading the decline.

The big distillery stocks lost fractions and the Canadian Brewn timued large receipts at the case of the footnation. day, rye leading the decline, continued large receipts at south - Some of the food stocks, includ-

grain caused the break in ryc The base metal and Noranda, strength for Nickel and Noranda,

lower than Saturday's close.

Rye September 108-3 108-6 105-7 106-1 December 110-3 110-5 107-6 107-7 May 111-4 112-1 109-5 109-6

### Main Tone Lower MONTREAL (CP) - General

tone of trading up to teday wa lower. Changes were fractional. VANCOUVER (CP)—Bralorne and Pioneer Golds reached new highs today. Bralorne closed at 13.00. Pioneer was up 60 at 4.20 Paper, Fraser and St. Lawrence.

Tory Leader Protests Speeches of Commons when Dr. Arthur over was 27,320 shares. Total turn over was 27,320 shares. Hedley Mascot was up 2 at 64. It is B and International Bronze. Losers included Locomative, Dairies, Dosco B, Enamel and National Steel Car.

C.P.R. was down in carriers.

20 Industrials 86.00 off 0.50 10 Utilities 54.70, off 0.30 Total sales, 42,900. (By James Richardson & Sons)
Rid Asked

TORONTO UNLISTED MINES

### Stocks and Mines TORONTO (By Dow Jones

Wire)-It is reported Transcontihad made an undertaking to investigate.

Pensions Minister MacKenzie interjected: Why don't you fight the Quebec election down there?

11.20 Good to choice fed caives, 12.00 to 12.85; common to mechanism interpretation in 11.20 to 11.75. Good butches to give election down there?

11.20 Good to choice fed caives, 12.00 to 12.85; common to mechanism in 12.00 to 11.75. Good butches and 2.00 to 12.85; common to mechanism in 12.00 to 11.75. Good butches and 2.00 to 12.85; common to mechanism in 12.00 to 11.75. Good butches and 2.00 to 12.85; common to mechanism in 12.00 to 12.00 t Soon after he had made this statement Senator Bouchard was dismissed from his \$18,000-a-year post as chairman of the Quebec lection down there?

Mr. Graydon: May I say to the 7.00 to 7.50.

Hogs sold Saturday at 16.45 will direct the development and the option taken by the Pioneer post as chairman of the Quebec lection down there?

Mr. Graydon: May I say to the 7.00 to 7.50.

Good lambs, 11.50 to 12.00.

Good lambs, 11.50 to 12.00. covers a controlling interest. An immediate start on exploration is planned. Funds will be provided by the participating companies will operate under Ontario charter. Geological conditions at the Ranney group located in the Yel-

Yellowknife Off

TORONTO (CP)-Stocks were WINNIPEG (CP)—Rye futures weak today on a moderate flow of selling and the close was around bottom for the day. There gold group and these held the Prices broke in sympathy with average up to show only a minor index loss while the base metal in the western oils with little

Weakness dominated the util-Rye (By H A Humber Ltd.) (1056 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 | 1057 sold in volume at a drop of 14 to 8. Imperial Oil and Interna-tional Pete weakened ¼ to ¾.

continued large receipts at south western markets and liquidation ing Canada Packers, Canadian cancer in Europe may end soon. The weakness of wheat and limited demand for the cash grain caused the break in ryc

At the close wheat was 12 to 78. The Yellowknife gold stocks. were active in the de Wheat Open High Low Close September 186-3 153 153 156-1 156-1 156-6 156-7 20, Conwest 15, Negus 8, May 157-1 157-2 156-4 156-5 May 157-1 157-2 156-1 Macassa, Powell Rouyn, Conlaurum, O'Brien and Siscoe took sizable losses. The few strong golds included Kerr Addison, Teck-Hughes, Bralorne, Buffalo-Ankerite, Macleod Cockshutt and Northern Canada,

Pioneer led the gainers with an advance of 75 cents or more on heavy trading.

20 Industrials \_126.58, off 0.30 \_111.06, off 0.44 20 Golds \_\_\_ 15 Western Oils 28.58, off 0.06

Total sales 522,000. BA Oli

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City Egg Prices Today

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results on their No. 8 diamond Three machines to be working.

very favorable by Mr. James. . . . inch vein at the footwall which Word has just been received that essayed \$51. . . . Giant Yellow-harricana obtained the following knife to speed up drill campaign.